STILL IN DANGER.

Missionaries Have No Confidence In the Turk.

DETAILS OF ATTACK ON KHARPUT.

Turks of the City Join Forces With the Rurds-Armenian School and Christian quarters Set on Fire—Soldlers Make No. O'Day, a laborer on the work train, was Attempt to Stop the Plunderers Chief of Defense Looks Quietly On.

BOSTON, Dec. 16 .- A correspondent desembing the attack upon Kharput says "The first attack began on Sunday, Nov 10, by a few Kurds. These were easily driven off. Monday there was another attack in the morning. This who was learning the route had his also was repelled. These attacks shoulder dislocated. J. C. Marcus, foreamounted to little. Later Monday the man of the work train, was burned about the body. hands and Turks from the surrounding region attacked Husenik. Several were kined. The soldiers went down the toat to meet them and some of the prinand Moslems also went down. They Adl a conference with the Kurds. Then on bugie blew and the soldiers, led by then commander, withdrew to the city, diagong their cannon in a very lessurely fashion. After the soldiers reached the city the Kurds and Turks came on jeling and firing. The soldiers made no attempt to stop them. They fired their cannon once harmlessly into the air toward the city and then over the heads of the enemy. The Turks of the env joined in the plunder and attack The Armenian school was first set on here and then the greater part of the Christian quarters. Christians were

shor down everywhere.

The aussionaries decided to go into the college building. As they left the school yard a Turk fired upon them from across the yard twice, first at Mr. Allen and then at Rev. C. Frank Gates, but he was a very bad marksman and no one was hit. The familly of Mr Gates was the last to leave the yard.

the school building the officers sent for legs burned nearly off. He will not re-them to come out. The missionaries re-cover. George Wandomheht, the other fused to do so, saying they had no con-idence in the chief and the mufti, and if they wished to offer protection they could protect them where they were. if they did not, the mussionaries would are there.

"At last the Alai Bey (Mahamet Bey), a Circassian, arrived. He was the first to do anything for the missionaries. He called back the soldiers who had been sent by the military commander. The missionaries at once came out and the buildings were burned.

All the houses were plundered and

the soldiers made no attempt to stop it. The missionaries were stripped of every-thing but the clothes they were. The Turks of the city were very much disappointed that any of the missionary buildings were spared. Tuesday the Kurds returned to the attack. An order came to stop them and permission was given to shoot the Kords When this order came two soldiers laid down their arms. Nine Kurds were killed that day at Mezreh and five at Kharput. That finished the attack of the Kurds, but there was still danger from the Tarks, and there is now.' As a result of the massacre the writer

says:
"From Diarbekir to Mlatia, Arabkir Char Sandjak alone. The missionaries may not escape with their lives.'

latem or Death.

LONDON, Dec. 16 .- A dispatch from Constantinople says: News is daily received here of thousands of Arincmans who are offered the choice between Islam and death. The ambassadors of the powers here are finding that u is useless to address communications the porte on this subject, as the sultan is convinced that the European concert is a mere feint.

SAVED HIMSELF

By Dropping Under the Table Just In

the Nick of Time. LEBANON, Ind., Dec. 16.—A desperate erator at the Big Four depot. Two robbers fired through the window. One of the shots just missed the operator's head. He dropped under the telegraph table and the robbers, thinking they had hit him, broke open the door, and just then the night watchman came on he scene and the men fled without getting anything.

Strike of Garment Workers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- The members of the Clothing Contractors' Mutual and Protective association have repudiated the contract entered into by them with the members of the United Garment Workers of America in this city last 10.000 July, and a strike involving tailors in New York city. Brooklyn. Brownsville and Newark is precipit sted.

Port Arthur Useless.

LONDON, Dec. 16,-A dispatch from Shanghai says: "It is reported that the Frmans and Russians are surveying Klan-Chau bay, south of Shan Tung, as 4 ir ssible naval station. The Russian Chadron will probably winter there. La Japanese having rendered Port Arthur useless for the present.

Ran Into a Streetcar Devices, Dec. 16.-A passenger train (n the Union Pacific, Denver and Guif road can into a streetcar on the tramway line at University park, killing the motorneet and severely injuring the onductor and one passenger

Soldiers United Out. ROME, Dec. 16.-King Humbert has "uned a decree calling into active service the soldiers of 1573 class.

WRECK ON A KENTUCKY ROAD. Two Mon Killed and Four Others Seriously Injured.

ons wreck occurred at tunnel No. 1 Saturday on the Cincinnati Southern railroad, caused by a freight train running into the caboose of a work train which was in the tunnel. John Daval, 45, of Lexington, Ky , conductor in charge of the work train, was instantly killed. He but recently lived at Cadiz, O. Michael terribly mangled. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, where he died at 6:30 the same evening. John Ireland, engineer on the freight trais, had his arm broken. Joseph Worthlaw, fireman of the freight, was badly burned at out the head and shoulders. J. J. Winn of Macon, Ga., an engineer on the freight,

PERSONAL LIBERTY. Chauncey M. Depew Lays Down Three

Fundamental Propositions. New York, Dec. 16 -Dr. Channey M Depew and many interesting things on the subject of personal liberty. He hid down three fundamental proposi-

"First-European people have won their personal liberty by a slow and

painful struggle. "Second—Personal liberty means the right to go one's own way unmolested. Third-Woman has the right to be wherever a man has the right to be."

METHODIST CHURCH BURNED. Firemen Caught Among the Blazing Tim-

bers and Terribly Injured. LITTLE ROCK, Dec 16.—The Eighth Street Methodist Episcopal church, one of the finest church edifices in the city, was destroyed yesterday. The fire started from the firnace. Two firemen were caught among a mass of burning timbers and terribly burned. Al Robbins

Soon after the missionaries got into was pinned beneath some joists and his cover. George Wandonlicht, the other fireman, was frightfully burned, but will recover.

ITALIANS IN PERIL.

An Army of 100,000 Abyssinians March-

ing Upon Them. ROME, Dec 16 -The Capitale states and only man who acted as if he meant that an army of 100,000 Abyssimans is advancing rapidly in two columns on Adowa and Asmara. The Italians who occupy those points will remain on the legan fighting the fires that had been defensive says the paper, and will enset. Alar Bey helped them. The house deavor to temporize with their antago-of President Gates, the house of Dr. nists until reinforcements arrive for Barnum, the normal school and the col-lege building were saved, but eight of Adown are arming themselves for an attack.

Steamers Collide.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 16.-The American liner Indiana collided with the British steamer Zamora, which was anchored in midstream As a result of the collision the Indiana showed a big rent in her port side just at the collision buikhead. An effort was made to plug up it proved fruitless. The vessel was towed to the Chester shore and was dispersed. there beached.

Lynched or Spicided.

VIROQUA, Wis., Dec. 16. - France Boulder, the German farmer who murdered his wife at Chaseburg Friday (Egiu) and Peri, the whole region is a night, either committed suicide or was a full investigation.

Call For the Convention.

Washington, Dec. 16,-Chairman Carter of the Republican national committee has assued the call for the national convention. Each state will be entitled to four delegates at large, and and for each representative in congressat large, two delegates, and each congressional district, each territory and the District of Columbia to two delegates.

Work of the Bealer.

SHAMORIN, Pa., Dec. 16 .- Nathan W. Baker, proprietor of the Baker House attempt was made to kill the night op at Lewisburg, asserts that he was wholly cured of acute inflammatory rheumatism, from which he was a suf ferer for a score of years, through the mysterious power of Francis Schlatter, the "divine healer," of Colorado.

Express Agent and Money Missing. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 16. - George W. McCormick Cameron, Adams express agent at Farmersburg, Sullivan county, has defaulted, taking with him \$3,500 of the company's money. The last heard of him was at Mattoon.

Eg-Governor Brown Named For President LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 16.—The Lexington Observer, edited by ex-Seate Senator Hodges, proposes ex-Governor Erown of Kentucky for Democratic nomination for president and says his name will be presented in convention.

Remembered Her Friand.

CARLOWVILLE. Ala , Dec. 16.-Miss Suppon, deceased, of Baltimore has willed Rev. Francis B. Lee. 80, and for 50 years rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church here. \$10,000) They were friends in their youth.

Invitation Accepted.

NASHVILLE. Dec. 16. - Postmaster General Wilson has accepted the invitat on of the faculty of Vanderbilt univerity to deliver the commencement adirese in 1896.

Cardinal Melchem Dead.

Rome, Dec. 6.-Cardinal Pani Melchers is dead. He was a German by birth, was born in 1813, and was created a cardinal in 1885.

A CUBAN DEFEAT. Speeches on Various Topics Promised

NICHGLASVIILE, Ky . Dec. 16 - A seri- This News Comes by Way of Havana.

TIGHT LASTED INTO THE NIGHT.

lodged, Leaving Fifteen Killed Upon the Field of Battle-Patriots Routed at Multiempo-Lakoters Arrested Charged With Stealing Ammunition.

HAVANA, Dec. 16, - A column of troops commanded by Colonel Oliver met the forces of Gomez and Maceo on Dec. 11 at Altos de Albernches. The resulting engagement lasted from the afternoon into the night. The insurgents were disloged, leaving upon the field 15 killed. The troops had 5 killed and 20 wounded, one of the latter an officer. Colonels Lara and Zubeldia went in present, and passing round the insurgents came west again and met the insurgents upon the retreat, carry-

ing many wounded. The insurgent band led by Cebrezo Zardarand Cayo Alvarez were attacked by the combined forces of the battalions Bailen Burbastro and San Marcial at Malttempo and were utterly defeated and dispersed, losing 13 killed and 28 wounded. The troops lost in this engagement three killed and seven

Bacellas' band was attacked by the battalion of Zaragosa at the plantation

given a greeting.
The transport Legazpi arrived at Sau-

tiago de Caba. A number of men have been arrested for having formed a combination for stealing carridges and ammunition. Among them is a delegate from the

New York revolutionary junta. Spaniards Routed.

Madrid, Dec. 16 -Word has been recerved from Havana that 800 insurgents led by Rodriguez, Lopez and Recio attacked the Spanish column of Captain Borrego, consisting of 72 soldiers, near Nuevitas The troops made a heroic defense but Licutenant Ardieto and 29 of the Spaniards were kulled and eight Captain Borrego and four men escaped but the remainder of the column was captured.

Gone to Cuba.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 16.—Cuban sympathivers are active in Memphis A dozen men left this city on Nov. 24 to fight with the insurgents, and news has just been received of their safe arrival in Cuba where they were received with

The Usual Way.

hours, after which the insurgents were

WITHOUT WARNING.

Large Boulder Breaks Loose and Crushes the Life Out of Five Workmen.

KNONVILLE, Dec. 16.—Word reached ter which occurred at Big Stone Gap, capture, was released on bond yester only opponent. The socialists voted desolation. I counted 2t ruined villages lynched by his family or neighbors Sattler which occurred at Big Stone Cap. capture, was released on bond yester-desolation. I counted 2t ruined villages lynched by his family or neighbors Sattler which occurred at Big Stone Cap. capture, was released on bond yester-desolation. It counted 2t ruined villages lynched by his family or neighbors Sattler which occurred at Big Stone Cap. capture, was released on bond yester-day. Capture, was released on bond yester-day and there are said to be 35 of them in a capture, was released on bond yester-day and there are said to be 35 of them in a capture, was released on bond yester-day. Capture, was released on bond yester-day and there are said to be 35 of them in a capture, was released on bond yester-day. Capture, was released on bond yester-day and there are said to be 35 of them in a capture, was released on bond yester-day and there are said to be 35 of them in a capture, was released on bond yester-day. Capture, was released on bond yester-day and there are said to be 35 of them in a capture, was released on bond yester-day. Capture, was released on bond yester-day and the left for his old home at Excellance and the capture of the murderer suspended by a rope in his working on a cut and had stopped for woodshed The authorities will make dinner, seating themselves under a working on a cut and had stopped for practice of medicine at that place. ledge of rocks projecting from an em bankment. Suddenly and without the slightest warning a large boulder broke loose and came down upon them, causing instant death of all

CURTAILING EXPENSES.

blearagus's Representation at Washington to Be Discontinued.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-The diplomatic representation of Nicaragua has been discontinued for the first time in many years, and as a measure of economy no legation will be maintained at Washington. This action is a matter of emprise to officials here, owing to the importance of some of the questions notably the canal, in which the United

States and Nicaragua are mutually in-

Sustained on Every Point. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 16 .- In the suit of Black against the supreme council, Order of Chosen Friends, Judge Field susturned the Sider on every point, holding that the changes and amendments in the plan recently adopted were made in good faith by the officers, and that they were valid and anthorized.

No Hope for Captain Bassett. Washington, Dec. 16.-A slight rally in the condition of Captain Issue Bas sett, the venerable senate doorkeeper, occurred this afternoon. The physician, however, holds out no hope, and his demise seems but a question of a short

No Doubt of It.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 -The Morning Advertiser says: "Governor Morton is an avowed candidate for the presidency. The Advertiser is able to make inis annonncement on what may be termed the best authority."

Will Close Wednesday.

New York. Dec. 16.—The sessions of the National Federation of Labor will continue today. It is expected that the convention will close Wednesday.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. - The state ment of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$174, 994,695; gold reserve, \$75,852,957.

During the Week.

Washington, Dec. 16.—Speeches are promised in the senate during the week on various topics now before that body. Senator Hill probably will talk on the Monroe doctrine, Senator White on the senate rules and Senator Stewart on his resolution regarding the effect of the rate of exchange on agriculture and yannfacturers between gold standard and silver standard countries. There also is probability of some speeches on Senator Peffer's bill regarding senatorial funerals The adjournment for Christmas is ex-

pected to take place on Friday. In the House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—This will be the last week in the house before the recess for the Christmas holidays, and practically the only thing that will be accomplished will be the appointment of the committees, which Speaker Reed will announce on Friday or Saturday when the recess is taken.

THE PRESIDENT RETURNS. Pays a High Tribute to the Memory of

Judge Thurman. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. - President Cleveland returned to Washington yesterday afternoon from his hunting trip m the waters of North Carolina.

The storm in the vicinity of Hatterss was reported by the president and those accompanying him as being very severe. During the stress of weather the lighthouse tender anchored behind Hatteras

of San Antonio, when they fied, but light, where the storm lost its severity, were overtaken by the battalion of Ga-The president first learned of the heia and afterward by Colonel Brull's death of Judge Thurman at Elizabeth forces. The insurgents were dispersed, City, N. C. He paid a high tribute their loss being unknown, but it is to the memory of the distinguished The battaions of Cuenca and Corboda have arrived home and have been lic."

NICARAGUA CANAL.

Supreme Court Mands Down an Opinion Bearing on the Quastion.

Managua, Nicaragua, Dec. 16.-Judge Duarte of the supreme court has written an opinion bearing on the question of the annulment of the contract of the government with the Nicaragua Caual association. He holds that Nicaragua should first demand a prompt compliance with the terms of the contract on the part of the canal association before annailing 1t.

Student's Sad Fate.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Dec. 16.-Thomas Nunn, 20, living at Beech Grove, Va., went into the East River mountains hunting turkeys Saturday. He slipped and full. His gun went off, discharging the contents into his body. He dragged himself over the frozen ground for a distance of a unle before he found help. He can not live. He would have grad-nated from the University of Virginia

Resignations Demanded.

Rose, Dec. 16.-In the chamber of HAVANA, Dec. 16.-Colonel Moratin deputios yesterday Signor Imbriani (Sohad a fight in the district of Manzanillo cialist) and Signor Cavalott (Radical) with the insurgent bands of Estrada made speeches attacking the governthe great hole in the steamer's side, but and Rainirez which lasted for three ment for its African policy in relation to the recent defeat of Italian troops by the Abyssinians and demanding the resignation of the government. Signor Crispi will reply to this attack today.

Dr. Fraker Released on Bond.

RICHMOND, Mo., Dec. 16.—Dr. George W. Fraker, the alleged insurance swin- can fudration of Labor by a majority Knoxville vesterday of an awful disas- dier, who has been in jail here since his of 18 votes over John McBride, his

Woman Suffragists Will Meet. ROCHESTER, Dec. 16.-Woman suffrage ists throughout the country are making preparations to attend the twenty-eighth annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage association which will assemble in Washington on

Ashantee Expedition.

LONDON, Dec. 10 .- A dispatch from Cape Coast castle says that it is the intention of Colonel Sir Francis Scott commander of the British Ashantes expedition, that the campaign shall be finshed and the expedition returned to the coast within 60 days.

Cameron Will Lead.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16.—It has been decided that Senator Cameron shall lead the Pennsylvania delegation to the Republican national convention and vote as a unit on the first ballot for their choice.

Not Settled Yet. GLASGOW, Dec. 16.-The engineers. by ballot, have rejected their employers terms, and therefore the strike in the ship building circles, which was beheved to have been settled, will now be con-

Carriage Factory Burned.

ZANESVILLE, O., Dec. 16.—Andrew J Kimble's plant for the manufacture of carriages burned to the ground at 3 o'clock Saturday morning as the result a fire of unknown origin. The loss 15 \$40,000 with \$25,000 insurance.

Will Support Murphy.

TECUMSER, Neb., Dec. 16.-The Cath-

olic congregation of this county has adopted resolutions declaring their intention to support Father Murphy in his fight with Bishop Bonacum.

Weather Indications. For Ohio-Generally fair; winds shifting to

south-asterly. For Indiana-Generally fair; southesterly For West Virginia-Fair; easterly winds.

Thomas L. Nugent Dead. FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 16.-Judge Thomas L. Nugent, the Populist leader in Texas, died at his home in this city at 5 o'clock Saturday morning.

THE CLAN-NA-GAEL

Organizing In All the Large Cities.

WELL TRAINED AND ARMED BODY

Claim to Be Drilling For the Purpose of Furnishing the Covernment Trained Soldiers Whenever an Emergency May Arise-Recruits Uniformed and Armed With Latest Style of Magazine Rilles.

NEW YORK. Dec 16 -For the list 10 | Simplicity Marks the Burial of Judge months a movement has been under way in the lodges of the Clau-na Gaels in this and other large cates to organize | yet most solemn and impressive cere among the best trishmen military com- monies all that was mortal of Allen () panies. In this city alone there is a well drilled and equipped regiment of citizen, was consigned to mother earth 500 men, and companies and regiments are in process of formation in Brooklyn, | character and consisted of the reading of Boston, Chicago and other large cities.

a scheme to prepare a well trained and armed body of men to be used when there is an opportunity to free Treland. There was nothing whatever This scheme is defined by the leaders of in the nature of a sermon, nor was the movement, who declare that the men are drilled for the purpose of furnishting the United States government with trained soldiers in case of an emergency; but, notwithstanding this assertion, it has leaked out that Ireland's cause is the principal object of the movement. One of the oaths which every recruit takes, it is said, is to serve

According to the plan of the organizers a regiment was to be formed in this city called the First Irish volun-teers. Each company of this regiment was to be recruited from a lodge of the

Clan-na-Gael.
The lodges of the Cian-na-Gael interested are Geraldine, Speranza, Thomas Davis, Emmet, Owen Rhoe, Innisfail, Sunburst, Nappertandy, Wolfe Tone and Ennis Hope.

No man could join a company unless he was a member of the Clan-na-Gael. After becoming a member of this organization he had to be vouched for by two well known Irishmen before he could enlist. He also had to buy a distinctive uniform and be willing to pay his pro rata share of the expenses.

The organizers were successful. A battalion of four companies was soon formed and the men were drilled. Recruits still came in and a regiment of 10 companies has been formed, the last company being mustered in recently. Each of the 10 companies has about 50 men. The unitorin used is like the regular army in every respect except cap. This head goar is shaped like the fatigue cap of the national guard. Its body is of dark army blue but its top is a brilliant canary yellow, upon which is traced in bright emerald green braid a large shamrock, signifying "the green

above the orange. The arm used is a magazine rifle of the most improved style. It is a very handsome weapon. The men are drilled in the latest drill regulations, including the new manuel of arms introduced in the National Guard of this state sev-

eral weeks ago.

The expense of the movement is paid partly by the lodges and partly by the

M'BRIDE SNOWED UNDER. Compers Elected President of the Fed-

eration of Labor. NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- Samuel Com-1 ers was elected president of the Amerifor McBude.

The other officers elected are: First vice president-Peter J. Mc-Guire of Piniadelphia of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, re

Second vice president—James Duncan of Baltimore of the Granite Cutters National umon, 10-elected Third vice president-James O'Con

nell of Chicago of the International As sociation of Machinists, in place of R. Kenchan of Denver. Fourth vice president-M. M Garland of Pittsburg of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers,

or place of Thomas J. Elderkin of Chi Treasurer-John B. Lennou of New York of the Journeymen Tailors' union, re-elected. Secretary-August McCraith of Bos-

WELL KEPT SECRET.

ton of the Typographical union, re-

General John A. Logan the Author o "Uncle Daniel's Story."

Chicago, Dec. 16.-A special from Washington says: "John A. Logan's secret is out at last. In 15.6 a book ap peared from the press of a New York firm entitled "Uncle Damet's Story of Tem Anderson and Twenty Great Battles.' It was published anonymously By an officer of the Union army.

General Logan wrote this book in 1584 and the following year. He began it while he was on the Republican ticket with Blame as a candidate for vice president. The book contains attacks upon men then in public life. This Would Suit England. LONDON, Dec. 15 -A correspondent

at Caracas. Venezuela, telegraph∗ as

follows: "I am informed that the policy

of the government here will be to en-

deavor to treat the Uruan police mendent and the frontier question under one head." Regarded at a Hoax.

Washington, Dec. 15, -What the police regard as a practical joke or hoax was the discovery of an alleged infernal machine on the doorsteps of the Spanish minister at an early hour vesterday.

Sentenced to Hang.

Bostov, Dec. 16 -Augus D. Gilbert. sho murdered Alice Sterling, a 12-yearold Rozoury girl, last spring, has been ventenced to be hanged on Feb. 21, 1896. Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

LAST SAD RITES.

Alien G. Thurman. COLUMBUS, O . Dec. 16.-With simple Thurman, jurist, statesman and beloved The services were the most simple in the Episcopal burial service, found in It is said that the whole movement is I Cornthaus, Av. 20. Following this Rev. Mr. Grover regited the Lord's there any words spoken other than as here indicated. Simplicity had been the desire of the dead main regarding

FIRE IN CINCINNATI.

the funeral services and his wishes were

Barning of Building Occupied by Krall Piano Company. CINCINNATI, Dec. 16.-A fire broke out vesterday in the 5-story brick build

ing at the southeast corner of Richmond and Harriet streets, occupied by the Krell Plano company. Being in so large a building with other large manufac turing structures near, a general alarm was sounded, but the fire was conflued to the Krell building. This barned on so as to cause all the floors to fall, mak ing a complete loss of the contents. The ioss is estimated at \$75,000.

SWEETENED LOVERS.

Practical Joke Which May Result In an Arrest. DELAWARF, O., Dec 16.-The other evening when Albert Miller drove a rleigh around to Professor Blakeslee's to get Miss Bryson, he went juside while the young lady was putting on hor wraps. While no one was in the sleighman one poured a gallon of sorghum molas es on the seat. The couple dir nor know it till they tried to get out of the sleigh. The young lady's dress was

rained. Arrests will probably follow. A Special Invitation,

Columnus, O., Dec. 16 -The citizens' committee on mangural has issued a special invitation to all independent military organizations and civic'societies of the state to attend the inaugura tion of Governor-elect Bushnell, Jan. 13, 1896, and participate in the inaugural parade, with a request that those inlending to come notify the committee to that suitable arrangements may be made for their comfort while here.

Bitten by a Mad Dog. NEWARK, O., Dec. 16.--At Pataskala Burrell Mond of the banking firm of Mead, Youmans & Company, it was reported, was bitten by a mad dog. Mr. Mead was playing with a pet dog when it quickly fastened its teeth in his chir and held fast until members of the family pried its jaws apart. Mr. Mead expects to take treatment in Chicago im-

mediately.

New Incorporations. COLUMBUS, O., Doc. 16.-The Shelby onety Building and Loan association. Endney, capital stock \$500,000; The Ma homeg and Shenango Dock company. Youngstown, reduction of capital stock from \$20,000 to \$18,000; The Telling Brothers' Ice Cream company, Cleve land, capital stock \$5,000; The First

United Biethern church, Tiro; The First Reformed church of Youngstown.

Arrested For Whiteenpping. * Mosciera, O. Dec 46 .- Five of the whitecappers who committed the outregeous as-ault on the family of John Schand Last Thursday are under arrest and the evidence is of a most damaging nature against them. They are well to do farmers, and the arrest caused

gleat surprise Charged With Biurder.

LOVELAND, O., Dec. 16. - Johnson Carr was arrested, for the murder of Harry Julian, who was found dead in his barn in Salem township, Highland county, on Thursday night, Oct. 31, 1895,

superintendent of the Davion and Union roul, denies emphatically that any one was killed on his road near Greenville as reported from that place.

The Story Debled.

DAYTON, O., Deg. 16,--W. F. Starke

Both Were Drunk. Bellitrontaine, O., Dec. 16.-Burns bonchue shot and fatally injured a man Luown as Ott Jacobs here Saturday evening. Both men were intoxicated.

Doneliue nas disappeared. HER FEARS REALIZED. Murderons Assault Upon a Girl—Fears o

a Lynching. BENTON HARROR, Mich., Dec. [16.-For several weeks Miss Minnie Sparks has been in mortal fear of her life and yesterday afternoon those fears were realized. She now his in an unconscious condition with her skull fractured, the result of a terrific blow by Harry Sweetman. Police have been on the hunt for him, and it is said that if he is caught before public indignation has a chance

PORTLAND Or., Dec. 16, -- The Oregon Railway and Navigation Company Steamship inc. between this city and Hongkong and Yokohama, established

six months ago as an experiment, has

ecome permanent.

Have Made It Formaneal.

to cool down he may be lynched.

South Bann, Ind., Dec. 16 -W . catching on free at trains Blazey I + zewsk, 6, messed his hold and fed to such a manner that his right arm was severed close to the shoulder. Instead of fainting he ran home, waving the stump at his communious and shouting that he had had his arm cut off.

Killed His Nephew.

STEPHENVILLE, Tex., Dec. 16,-In an altercation last evening between Billy Kay and T. J. Wilson Kay was stabbed and while bleeding to death he throw Wilson to the ground and stamped his head to a pulp Kny is dead. Wilson can not live. Wilson is Kny's puole.

Editor Chattenged. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 16.-Congressman C. J. Boatner of the Sixth district vestorday challenged Major H. J. Hearsey, editor of The States, to fight a duel. Negotiations have been pending since but up to last evening it looked as if neither side would yield and a resort to arms would be necessary.

Humiliated,

Briggs-I don't care what you people say. I was cured by putent medicines after three of the bust physicians had said I could not live through the sum-

Dr. Bowless (earnestly)-You ought to be ashamed of being alive!-Indianapolis Journal. "The world" is a conventional phrase,

which, being interpreted, signifies all the rascality in it.—Dickens. MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Dec. 13. New York. New York.

Best—Family, 90 00 ml 50; overa mess, \$7 50 698 00; packed, \$10 00 ml 150; overa mess, \$7 50 698 00; packed, \$10 00 ml 150; overa mess, \$7 50 over a decided belies, \$4.405 ac; mested shouldors, \$6; picked hams, \$4.000 ml 160 ml 1

Chicago.

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Cattle — Prime \$4 15(24 30): fair to good butchers', \$3 60(68 80): bulls, cows and stags, \$1 50:95 50.

Hogs—Heavy, \$3 50(68 55): medium, \$3 50(6) 3 60; roughs, \$2 75(68 12)

Sheup and lamb—Unice sheep, \$2 93(68 30); common, 50(68 5) 50): choice lambs, \$2 93(68 30); exports, \$3 19(66 50).

Onto-1756c.

Cincinnati. Wheat-No. 2 red, 65c. Corn-No 2 mixed, sc. Oats - No. 2 mixed, 25c. Hye-No. 2, ##4c. Lard-45 15. Bulk monts-\$4 50. Bacon-

#5 50. — Поди—#В Бібф3 55. Cattle—#8 25@4 00. Shrep. —#8 00@5 50. Lambs—#4 15/64 25. Buffalo. Cattle-Firm.

rine, \$2 50603 60; common, 2 2560\$2 50; คุณ เมษตุ 84 64304 75. - Veal calves, \$6 60366 75 Toledo.



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ALL OF THEM ATTRACTED LARGE AUDIENCES SUNDAY

Communion Day Was Celebrated at the Enworth M. E. Church-Sermons and Services-Church News of Interest to Worshipers and Workers.

An unusually large attendance was out at the State Street Baptist church,

The pastor, Rev. Alexander Bartley, had for his theme "Christian Consecration," and chose his text from I Chron-29:5, "And who then is willing to consecrate his services this day, unto the Lord ?"

The first thought advanced by the speaker was that the word "who" should | busthis morning to resume his studies be taken as a personal matter, that each of his bearers should take the question to him or herself. That "who" was not an impersonal word in this case but a direct question to the audi-

Rev. Bartley's second thought was that the consecration must be voluntary, the question being "who then is willing?" The consecration was entirely voluntary on the part of the individual, and thirdly, service must be there. rendered. Service means activity, action, work-who, in other words, will work for the Lord?

Again the request, the question is reasonable because the consecration asked for is a consecration unto the Lord, and the fifth thought was that it was a present duty. Not a duty for the fature, for tomorrow, or next week or next year, but today. It is a present duty and our works should be consecrated at once.

In summing up the speaker said that by being thus consecrated we become in sympathy with others and thus lead others to a higher, better life.

In the evening Rev. Bartley took his text from Matthew 19-16-20, "Good Master, what good thing shall I do that 2d door west of postoffice I may have eternal life. What lack I yet ?"

The evening service was largely evangelistic and the sermon was an appeal to individuals to accept christianity, to give themselves to Christ.

Two large congregations assembled his recent illness. at the Free Baptist church Sabbath morning and evening.

In the morning the regular pastor, Rev. D B. Martin, preached an eloquent sermon, the last of a series on Elijah, the Prophet." All the sermons of the series have been most interesting and instructive, and that of Sabbath was an exception to the rule only in that it exceeded in beauty of thought and wording those which had gone before.

In the evening D. B. Reed, a professor of Hillsdale college, of Hillsdale, Mich., and a warm friend of the paster, 2d door west of postoffice. spoke to a delighted congregation.

Mr. Reed is a fine speaker, of telling presence, and his talk at the Free Baptist church Sabbath night came in the nature of a pleasant treat to the congregation.

Sabbath was communion day at the Epworth M. E. church and the sacrament was administered by Rev. J. M. Avann, of Delaware, presiding elder of pamphlet form. the Delaware district.

In the evening Elder Avanu preached to one of the largest audiences ever assembled in the church, taking his text

hid." The sermon was on the influence of Jesus on all the departments of human life and in closing the speaker said that | direction of General S. H. Hurst, the events must have an adequate cause and raised the question "What is an adequate cause for the christiam phe-

It is noticeable that each Sabbath the congregation at St. Paul's Episcopal church is being augmented and Sabbath was no exception to the rule.

nomena which fills the world?"

Rev. J. W. Armstrong preached in the morning on the "Incarnation," taking his text from John 1-1 "The word was with God and the word was God." His sermon was truly a forceful, one delighting the many present.

In the evening the rector spoke on the gospel for the day taking his text tar baking powders show that Clevefrom St. Matthew 11-3, "Art Thou He who should come or do we look for an-

Miss Florence Llewellyn sang a very pleasing solo at the Free Bantist church Sunday. Her voice is of a rich tone and she sang in a very impressive manner Miss Llewellyn is one of Marion's favorite vocalists and is always listened to with pleasure.

Rev. Schuman preached two sermons at the German M. E. chiwch Sunday. try them you will buy no others. It was quarterly meeting day, and Rev. Schuman conducted the services. He is now pastor at Bucyrus, and formerly had charge of the circuit here.

On Christmas there will be services at St. Mary's church at 6.30. 7:30 and 9.30 o'clock a. m. The Catholic church at Lakue will have services at 6.7 and at Martin & Wiley's. 7:30 o'clock. Father Burns will officiate here and Father Molloy at Lallue.

Father James T. Burns, preached an 12d door west of postoffice. able sermon to a large audience at St. Mary's Catholic church Sabbath morn-

Large sudiences gathered at the at 7 o'clock. Presbyterian church both morning and

evening to hear Rev. W. E. Thomas The pastor preached an eloquent sermon upon both occasions, which were

highly entertaining to those present The devotional exercises at the Y.M. state, that much is massing more runs C. A. Sabbath afternoon, were led by nons desperate as a governor, that he H Meister and proved most interest- should; replie for room order of times

PERSONAL.

Dr. Knowle, of Boston, spent Sunday

Zach Houton, of Richwood, was in the city today. D. A. Frank made a brisiness trip to

Columbus today. Leslie Malcome and Frank Phillips spant Sunday in Marseilles.

Prof. G. W. Michaels, of Logarisport. Ind , was in the city today.

Prof. Andrew Johnson, of Marseilles

is the guest of friends in this city Dr. Winnt was at Harpster today to attend at the bedside of David Harpster

C. F. Kuency was at Upper Sandusky today on business for the telephone exchange.

Charles Conley returned to Columin the O S. L.

Rev. J. M. Avann, of Delaware, is the guest of Mr and Mrs. J. L. Hillman, of east Center street

Miss Blanche Sexhauer returned to Bucyrus Saturday night, after a very pleasant visit in this city.

George H. Uhler and Fred Guthery were at Laliue Sunday to attend the

Prof. D. B. Reed, of Hill-dale, Mich. was the guest of Mr. and Mes. D. B. Martin, of east Church street, over

Prof. P. C. Wink, from the Standard Cutting School, of New York, is in our city exchanging points on cutting with T . Davies.

William Kirk, proprietor of the famed kirk flouse at Zanesville, spent 2a door west of postoffice. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs G. W Harlan, on Mt. Vernon avenue

Smoking jackets at Martin & Witey's.

Winter millinery for Christmas time, at clearance prices, at Jennie Thomas'.

SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

Miss Davies, on State street, is reported quite ill.

Elmer McCiahey is recovering from

Dr. F. S. Adams is reported in a very critical condition today. E. Huber is confined to his bed at his

home on east Center street. J. M. Brigel and R. M. Shute, of the

Big Four offices, are on the sick list. Sunday night Mrs. S. Harbeson was called to the bedside of her son, W. B. Harbeson, who is very sick at his home in Alger, Ohio.

Winter millinery for Christmas time, at clearance prices, at Jennie Thomas'

Housekeepers need not be in the dark as to the merits of the various baking powders, for all the leading brands have been analyzed by our own authorities, fnamely, the food and dairy commissioner of the state of Mrs. Burke was born in Ireland, but Ohio, and the results duly published in Las resided in Marion for many years

From the report it appears that of strongest was found to be Cleveland's, Rev Father Burns officiating. this brand having 1280 per cent. carfrom Mark 7:24, "But be could not be bonic acid gas, which is 8', per cent. stronger than any other pure cream of umbrellas, at Martin & Wiley's. tartar powder examined. The analysis were made by Prof. Weber, under the state food commissioner at the time

> Although the printed report shows clearly that Cleveland's is the strongest cream of tartar baking powder examined, yet some manufacturers, with price, and it's all right, too. Ask your more zeal than discretion, tried, by perverting the official report, to show superiority for their baking powder

These claims were characterized by ien. Hurst as "garbled, false, and misleading," and in order that there might be no question in the public mind as to what baking powder was really the best he added in plain language:

"The analyses and comparisons of the best eight brands of cream of tarin gas product or leavening power, and having no unhealthful or impure element in it, it is absolutely the best and most desirable baking powder manu-

Lust's Royal, Daisy Cut and Crystal Rock mixed candies are what you should ask for and see that you get them. Remember we guarantee their purity and if you will but examine and

20-13-wk John F. Like.

L_W. Landemann, traveling passenger agent of the C. H. V. and T., was

n the city today. Best assortment of gloves for Xmas

20-t-th-f Winter millinery for Christmastime at clearance prices, at Jennie Thomas'

The first quarterly conference of the Enworth M. E. church meets tonight

Is It Prophetic?

That the gull baby now appears in presidential and unperial bans, bads so northwest bull to A Report I foreign that women are to pole the -St. Louis Post Dispatch.

You believe in pure food, you buy the best flour, the

best eggs, the best sugar, yet you have not tried the best baking powder unless you have used Cleveland's. " Pure and Sure."

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But judge for yourself. Try a can.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Town To Stay.

ind left town.

able to get along in peace and quiet

trade, and his fellow workmen at the dedication of the new Methodist church | Huber shops cays that he had one of and sixty cents. he most genual and pleasant dispositions imaginable. In consequence he was much liked and the Ifuler boys are grieved that it became necessary for him to leave

> A fine line of both ladies' and gents' imbrellas, at Martin & Wiley's. 20-mwf

Winter midlinery for Christmas time. at clearance prices, at Jennie Thomas',

Charged With Assault and Battery. A warrant was issued in the court of squire McKinley Saturday night for the arrest of Louis Booth. Louis has a place of business, on north Main street. and occupies a room in his father's block. Saturday night F. M. Porter, who is foreman of a gang of men who are drilling a well at the waterworks, came to Mosier's restaurant and secured a meal ticket, and then inquired for a room. He and the bartender at Mosier's walked over to the Booth building and went up stairs to look for the room when Booth came up stairs and inquired into their business and ordered them down. The bartender went down stairs, but Forter and Booth had a few words, whereupon Booth struck him.

Booth appeared in 'Squire McKinley'scourt and waived examination and gave bonds in the sum of \$500 to appear in the common pleas court

Winter millinery for Christmas time, it clearance prices, at Jennie Thomas' 2d door west of postoflice.

Mrs. Burke Dead,

Mrs Hanorah Burke, residing on Silver street, died some time during Satorday night or Sunday morning. She as 71 years of age and resided with John Ryan. She was suffering from the ordinary infirmities of one of her years, and retired Saturday night and during the night passed quietly away. and was found dead when the household was awakened in the morning and was well known in the city.

The funeral will occur Tuesday mornall cream of tartar baking powders, the ing at 8 o'clock from St. Mary's church,

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entire cloak stock. Every wrap must go at some price. Strent Bros Winter millinery for Christmas time. at clearance prices, at Jennie Thomas'.

2d door west of postoffice. John Poland, Jr., of Green Camp, has moved to this city, and will play clarinet in Wisler's orchestra. Mr Poland

s an accomplished musician. Below cost-that's just what we mean-closing out books, stationery,

gold nens, etc. below cost.

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children. er would like a new hat for Christmas. It is easy to select them and give the recipient a pleasant surprise. More than that, millinery is selling at our store at winter clearance prices.

JENNI THOMAS.

2d door west of P. O. Wearers of the Edwin C Burt & Co. shoe, kept Tristram & Young busy siturday, replying to questions as to shy the shoes were sold at \$3.50. Penple know they are \$5 shoes and thought something wrong that they sold for is to be made subject to the lien of the \$350. Nothing is wrong. The adverever got for \$5, for only \$350,

A fine line of both ladies' and gents' umbrellas, at Martin & Wiley's.

Wir fer mit inning for Christians time. at clearance process I male Thomas' 2d door west of postedice.

Smoking jackets at flartin &

POLICE COURT NEWS.

timer Henry Drew Mis Pay and Left | George Riebout, a resident of Knox accounty, but who came here to work or Elmer Henry drew his jory in full, a farm, came into the city Saturday aturday night, at the Huber works, and took a look over the city. He found time during the evening to shoot a few This is not the first time that Elmeryglasses of red haud down his throat has left with the intention of remain- and the result was that late in the ing and this time, as before, the cause evening theorge right be called drunk of the step is domestic difficulties. Mr and when a policeman took charge of and Mrs. Henry do not appear to be him he was disorderly. Sunday evening he was given a fine of two dollars Mr Henry is a sober, industrious and and costs, but he did not have the hardworking mechanic, a machinist by price and was sent back to his cell to brood over the necessity of live dollars

Fourteen tramps were locked up in the Hotel Carios over Saturday and Sunday nights.

A stranger reported that he had a ing stolen while watching a crap game on this city Saturday night or early Sunday morning, but made no allidavit at the police court.

It now looks as if Pat McNarney would become a prisoner at the Cleveland worklinuse for the next forty-two or three days. Pat worked pretty hard last week, but along toward the latter part of the week his nerves gave out and he began to drink. Alas, poor Pat Sunday he was standing on the corner of Main and Center streets and the mys were calling him names, and in his drunken, maudlin way be showered curses upon their heads, just as a policeman stepped up and put him under arrest. I'at was taken before the mayor this afternoon and pleaded guilty to the charge, and the mayor gave him a little lecture and lined him \$25 and osts, and it is not likely that Pat will have the twenty-five and he must go to Cleveland. Mayor Nichols got Pat towel and soap and water and comselled him to take the most thorough ath he has probably had for years.

Sallie Engle leaves for Cleveland Fuesday morning Officer Robert Smitt will accompany her.

Mayor Nichols was after a number of prostitutes or street walkers who were nating a disturbance on Colombia dieet Sunday night, but unfortunately iid not get any of them. He says he will make up a carload of these people and send them to Cleveland before h

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PAILROAD NOTES

Fred Cristram, of the Walash pas sengor department, spent Sunday will his parents to this city.

Foreman Toust, of the C and E, wa called to the home of his mother n Hantington, Inc. Loder, by the an nonnerment of hir death

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The Clay lond Pour Dealer says of the reorganization of the Erm; "The Eric railway, the N. P. and O. and the Chicago and Eric are to be united inder one on nership as one great tranline between Chickgo and New York Instead of the two last pamed roads being leased to the Eric they becom physically part of the road. By th plans of the new scheme, the paper in debtedness will be reduced from \$500 000 000, which is the present ligure of Linux intermittent Plase Plattering or Paldebt. to \$175,000,000 This measure is bitation, Choking Sensation constness of taken at the instance of J. P. Morgan & Co. the New York bankers, and E e: Thomas is conducting its manage ment and he will be at the head of the The fine mixed creams and standard company. One effect will be to ef bocolates manufactured by John F. fectually freeze out all of the stock Lust and put up in pails are first-class holders of the N. Y., P. and O. and goods and just what you should buy in nearly all of the helders of Erie stock that line for your little ones and school The present bonded indebtedness of 20-65-wk the N Y., P and O. is about \$130,000, Maybe mother, wife, daughter or sis- | 000; that of the Chicago and Eue is about \$25,000,000. L. A Russell, of this city, general counsel of the N. Y. I and O . corroborates this report of the plan and adds: The N. Y., P and O is suffering the foreclosure of its prop erty in the Summit county court of common pleas at Akron at the suit of the Farmers' Loan and Trust company on first mortgage, on which there i

overdue over \$73,000,000. Its second mortgage trustees are parties to the suit and the sale that is to be asked for prior lien mortgage of \$5,000,000. It is it the add suffered union agony. I had \$3.50. Nothing is wrong. The adver- the intention of all parties interested as a superior union above, that the intention of all parties interested as a number spens, and my near would be sometiment to be found to be adver- after the foreclosure and sale shall require so hard the pain would be sometime. If you can get your lit from the adver-tised sizes you get as good a shoe as you have been accomplished to unify the a discussion that I became so weak and properties and railroad systems of the Erie, the N. Y. P. and O. and the Chy- ST - 14 aver, ins without reist and rave cago and Eric into one grand trunk line system under one ownership and i control from New York to Chicago. The plan is a stupendous one. It is! weil under way and no slight obstacle!

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will be suffered to prevent its consum-

THE THIRD TERM.

The fell and is a freatel aport of a conversation had by me a few days Ellewithe member of the ratinets "Mr. Cleveland does not want angeter mammation, but he will not deline it if it comes. It will be his duty to a wept, and he knows it. If he does but lend, the party will split uself to become in the silver rock. I know Mr. Creveland is not ambitious. He would prifer to retire. He can win no more ries. There is acthing in another te in the White. Hause, except work haid wants her husband to get out of public life she is dissatisfied in the valu + £ouse."

Will she not exercise great influence up in the president in this matter?" "I denot think so Mr. Cleveland is one of the most admirable women 1 e ever known. Site has boundless

Though she is eager to rethe to ti vate lite, I do not believe she will As the slightest effort to influence Mr. Cleveland. She says to her friends a when she married Mr. Cleveland was president, a servant of the peo-, that the p-ople have first claim in h m. If they need him again, she

Then you think the president will eprinciple numbration if the party Baleini. '

"Yes, but be will don't reluctantly d only because he behaves it to be in- daty which is superior to all person Access - Washington Cor Clucago 1 mes Herald.

What McCullogh Is After.

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and coffiny kind very trustworthy? general annual exidence often lends jusat a but every now and then a case and which impairs our faith in even of the teniony. Perjury is not uncomin the courts and prejudice is no the first be bench and jury box. A repromise of this sort of a most sensa-(a).) draumtic character was the case Willes L. S. Langerman, a New York

nte was a man charged with felonious and those Barbara Aub, a book agent. the several strong witnesses for case, but the complainant told a gay cased, circumstantial story, Lanan equitation was lad, and the 20 and acry sympathized with the girl. a bit-oner was convicted. A few days who is he was brought into court for . the judge announced in dragramon that the convicted man was or and that the complainant, Bar-Add lad confessed to perjury. On hers of this dramatic denouement of asplanal trial came the statement of Jaken judge that perjury had become am a m his court that he would use have hible for witnesses thereafter. callar scheme to keep the Browns Jon's from swearing falsely against

to a spapers atmounce the pardoning of unfortunate from state prison, it has been discovered that he was entirely nent of the crime for which he was victed Here are a few sample cases: g May, 1885, John Crow mysteriously appeared from a little Michigan town cas, upposed that he had been murderand suspicion fell upon John Van aman a brother-in-law of the missing Circumstantial evidence governed prosecution of Van Ximman, and he envieted and sentenced to life imorment. He served ten years in the tage person. Crow was not dead at In his wanderings about the world the day happened to read in an old er the story of his murder by poor John Mannan, Therempon, in April, 1894 et al act to get Van Nimman out of The unfortunate man has preted a claim to the state for his ten

id Wolf was sentenced in 1857 to serve years in Sing Sing prison for forgery land Gross, who was in reality guilty be crime, confessed after a few years wa sent to the Elmira reformatory. erner Flower pardoned Wolf for the a be had never committed, and so got

u 1 502 an assistant district attorney in York city said that ho knew two men chad served seven years in Sing Sing sentemes of 15 and 20 years respectively were innocent. One of the men for ne the prisoners were "erroneously silled" (onfessed the crime on his isled. The attorney wanted to know to get the innocent men out of prison law made all provisions to get men igal, but none to get them out.

nnic Waters was charged by Clement Waters protested that she had never Schwartz, and that, instead she was in Bound Brook, . Her ed to several years' imprisonment, erward it was found that her story was

14 Ark . found Abner Bay guilty of the rder of John Ports. The condemned a rese to his feet to protest his inne ci. It is jumbs troubled, his face thish and he fell forward dead of heart dis

n 1872 John Maley of Harrisville, W was sentenced to life imprisonment murdering his wife with arsenic PRY years afterward it was accidental betweend that the poison was given ! Maley by her servant through mis for medicine, and that frightened at result she permitted Maley to be conel upon circumstantial evidence.

speed Oct. 15, 1893, to 15 years in one Murphy in the outskirts of Pater-After 14 months' confinement be at Paterson at the time of the assault. years ago John Funella was re ed from Anburn (N. Y.) prison by de of a commutation of his life sene He was convicted in Utica in 1886 died. The condemned murdeer's proph



W. L. S. LANGERMAN

Padering Joe Pletrie, and on circumal cridence. It was subsequently deed that Funella's brother Michael Patted the crime. Michael confessed " murder and escaped to South Amer-

the chapisin, that he alone committed the erime, and that Wayman had not the slightest knowledge of it. Wayman had in the meantime been scateneed to death, but Governor Hill commuted his scutence

Citizens of Tehania, Cal., some years ago hung Billy Parker without the formality of a trial for stealing a mule. When his body was ent down, a bill of sale of the animal was found in his pocket. Charles Dental, an old Frenchman, was

convicted of murder in the second degree in Placer county, Cal., and started erve a life sentence on May 25, 1869. He was convicted on circumstantial evidence, and on July 10, 1855, he was released from Sia Quentin, it having been discovered that The Tribune's "tall tower" was that he was innocent, and was convicted because he was poor and friendless and umble to speak the English language.

A man named Bill Anderson swore, in O'tumwa, Ia., in 1883, that he and Physiaut Anderson had murdered Christian Me-Callister near Blakesburg, Ia., in 1881. Pleasant Anderson denied the statement vigorously, but he was arrested and lodged in jail to await trial. In the meantime the farmers thereabout thought McCallister's murder should be more promptly avenged, so they held a minnight trial of Piensant Anderson in a neighboring choolinuse. They all wore masks. Anderson, of course, was found guilty and was hung from a tree. About that time Dissier Miller, the superintendent of the Senday school and a prominent worker in the church, was convicted of forgery. be fore he went to prison he informed the sheriff that he would like to confess something. For some reason or another the sheriff would not permit any one to see him. The grand jury met and adjourned without indicting any of the persons who helped to hang Pleasant Anderson A number of years afterward, the forger and Sunday school superintendent was stricken down in his ceil. On his deathful he confe sed that he had murdered Christian McCallister, and that Pleasant Anderson had not even known anything about it What good did the confession do Pleasant Inderson? He was dead,

Marion F. Smith was not only a victin circumstantial evidence, but of the testianony of a perjurer. He was sent from San Bernardino, Cal., to San Quentin to serve a 12 years' sentence for attempted That was on May 20, 1879. u#801). Languisned in passon until April 22, 1886, and then it was ascertained he was innu cent and that the principal witness against him perjured himself in order to secure a ward for his arrest and conviction.

W. F. Harmon of San Prancisco spenfour years in prison as a penalty for the forgery of Louis L. Trowbridge, an all ound crook. When Trowbridge was in st. Louis, in 1893, he was informed that Harmon was serving time for his crime lie worried over the matter, so one day be



BARBARA AUB. walked into the office of the St. Louis chief of pulice and gave himself up. This did Harmon little good, for his term had expired a month previous.

All of these cases have never figured in the legal books. Most of them are recent and there are hundreds of others of which no mention has ever been made. Some of the famous cases in the books on this subject are Hamilton and Saunders, in Missouri; Bourns, in Vermont; James Baxwell, in Gibraltar; Martin Guerre, in France, Morris and Hilderbrand, in Pontme, Ills.; Sorin Ovist, in Denmark, and Wickliffe and Blake, in Albany, They are thrilling and blood curdling, and study of them goes far to make men doubt the wisdom of accepting any kind of evi-

A Murderer's Prediction. A fatalist would have feeded the warn-

ing of approaching death given to Sheriff Boyd of Donglass county, Neb., by a convicted murderer he hing at Omaha suy eral years ago, but the sheriff scoffed at i although the convict's words subsequently coved true. Ed Neal, who had murdered an old farmer named Jones and his wife, cas hanged by Sheriff Boyd. While on the scaffold Neal saw the sheriff standing near the lever that was to shoot his soul nto eternity. "Are you going to spring that trap with your own hand, Mr. Shoriffer asked Neal with composure. ana," replied the sheriff. Need looked at him curbusly for a minute or two, and then said: "Theriff Boyd, I wouldn't do it if I were you. I see that I cannot escape hanging now, so I confess to the nurder if Jones and his wife. I deserve this fate, but so sure as you spring this trap. My Boyd, just as certain you will ale within three months." The black cap was drawn Sheriff Boyd throw the lever with his own hand that spring the trap. About two months afterward Sheriff Boyd fell upon

ccy was fulfilled. Wicked to Wear Bloomers.

"The Lord is with me in this fight, and he will sustain and direct my actions. He has told me that the wearing of bloomers by women is sinful, and that for the hono and glory of his name they must be abolished. Rochester is already wicked enough without suffering by the plague of bloom

with uplified hand and in a ringing voice Mrs. William Chisholm, the originator of the antibloomer crusade in Rochster, made the above declaration. Mrs Chisholm sprang into prominence as an antibloomer agitator when she called upon District Attorney Forsythe and requested him to prohibit the wearing of bloomers upon the streets of the city. Mr. Forsythe informed her that he was powerless to accede to her wishes.

A Whipping Sec.

Onite a lively whipping boat is reported to have taken place at Beaver, Pa., in which a colored couple and a young white man were implicated. The whipping startest over a dog that killed chickens. werran is said to have whipped the dog for rilling the chickens. The roung man told and E. Wayman was convicted in her bushand, and he whipped his wife for whipping the dog. The woman found out who told her husband and whipped him Tore against Wayman, confessed on because she had been whipped by her hus

THE IMMIT REACHED.

CHICAGO AND SAN FRANCISCO CALL A HALT ON SKYSCRAPERS.

ensons Why the Tallest of the Moder Structures Are In Many Respects Undesirable-Cost of a Skyscraper-Quick Work In Chicago.

New York appears to be away behind a the matter of skyseraping buildings, us indeed it always has been. It is true



Chicago, but when the hustling metropolis of the bounding west set about the task of putting up altitudinons structures the result was a lot of buildings that reached enough nearer the clouds than the "tall tower' to make it almost insignificant. After awhile, it is true, New York braced

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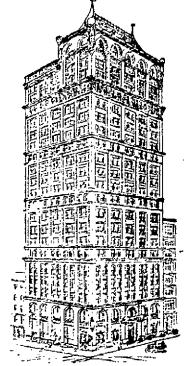
great height in

and New Yorkers MANUATTAN LIFE BUILD-me now bragand, NEW YORK. ging, as Chicagoins used to brag, of the tallest office

In the meantime Chicago has learned lessen or two about big buildings that in time will probably also be taken to beaut by New York. In consequence of these lessons the aldermen of Chicago have passed an ordinance limiting the height of buildings. San Francisco, too, has adopted a similar rule, the arguments in favor of restriction being the same in both cases. Prominent among these arguments was advanced the obvious contention that buildings of 15 and 20 stories, especially when placed on narrow streets, shut out altogether teo much light and air from the street and from the lower three or four stories. reader how obviously correct this conthoroughfare that it would pass for nothing more pretentions than an alley in Clucago or indeed any other western crowded and jammed full of trucks and foot passengers during every business day, and some of the highest structure in New York are located along its sides.

detrimental to the health of those who have to endure it. When it is cloudy and rainy, it is of course much worse. Then the gloom in Nassan street and

not the only serious disadvantages under which the occupants of a street lined with extravagantly high buildings have to labor. In case of fire-and it has been found that fire does sometimes work havor in even the most vaunted of "fire-



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proof" building-the danger is many fold as great in altitudinous buildings as in those of more moderate propertions. It is impossible for the ordinary fire engine to throw water to the tops of the modern skyscrapers, and if walls of from 150 to 250 feet and higher fall on narrow streets the thoroughfare is sure to be entirely blocked and loss of life is al most as certain to follow. In Chicago there are pract cally nostreets like Nassan in New York, and so there is not nearly so much reason for limiting the height of buildings there. In fact, the most serious reasons for restriction do

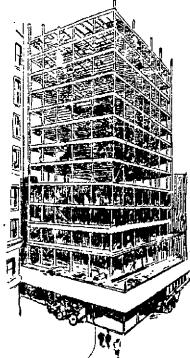
I, while they must be plain to the the present time, however, there seems to be no inframen that New York is likely soon to adopt height restrictions as to business buildings, and it seems altogether probable that the real estate owners in the dear town districts will ephose any serious movement in that direction with even greater vehemence than they did in Chicago or San Franrisco, since it cannot but tend to reduce

the gilt edge valuation at which some

of the ground is held.

It will seem somewhat of a pity, how ever, from one point of view, when all the big towns of this continent shall prohibit skyscrapers. For a number of years now builders and inventors of new forms of building material and structural iron and steel makers have been striving to simplify and cheapen the building of skyserapers, and at the present time it is almost as easy and cheap to put up a 20 story block as it was to put no one of 40 stories as many years ago. Nowadays men build high buildings in the same way as they build from bridges. making uso of the truss principle and practically setting upon end a truss bridge as the frame of the building they desire to ercet. Of course there are differences in the details of construction of bridge and building trusses, but not enough to invalidate the comparison, and had it not been for the discovery that the tress principle is applicable to buildings it would not have been possible to nut up the modern skyscrapers at all.

It would be too much to say perhaps that the brick and stone in the walls of most modern buildings form simply a dead weight and instead of strengthen ing actually weaken the completed structure, but it is certain that every one of the very late buildings would stand quite as firmly if the walls were removed, and, further, that while a building of the old type, built of brick and stone, might easily be shaken down by what in carthquako countries would be termed a moderate shock one of the new type would withstand such a shock almost as well as the famous light wooden frame buildings of Japan. Men say that buildings like that occupied by the Manhattan Life Tasurance company in New York would remain intact, so far as the frame goes, even if complete-



AFTER THREE WEEKS' WORK IN CHICAGO. ly overset. The brick in the walls, which is mostly hollow and hence of unusual lightness, would undoubtedly fall out of place, but the riveted steel frames would hang together even if subjected to the severest imaginable strain.

According to all accounts, Chicago has never witnessed any livelier lastling than was proceeded with during the month of October at the corner of Dearborn and Van Buren streets. It will not be long after these words meet the eyo of the reader before the "Fisher building' that now stands on that cerner is entirely completed. But on Oct. 12 little had been done, save to dig the big hole for the cellar and subcellars and put down the heavy concrete fourdations, although a permit for an 18 story building 225 feet high had been obtained before the passage of the restrictive ordinance. On Oct. 12 there was visible a great hole in the earth on the street corner, with here and there an iron beam sticking up. On Nov. 2, just 21 days thereafter, the hole had disappeared, and in its place rose a towering framework of iron. Persons who had not visited the location of the new building for a few days were aghast at the change, and the Chicago newspapers were quite justified in crowing over it. Before a full month had clapsed after the beginning of the frame's erection the whole frame was in place and roofed

The value of some of the high buildings of today is very inadequately understood by most persons, although almost every one is familiar with the statements that such a building cost \$1,000,000, another \$1,500,000, etc. At the corner of Duane street and Broadway. New York, stands a \$1,000,000 structure, though only 14 stories, 125 feet high and 75 by 125 feet on the ground. Yet the money and material laid out in the construction of this building would amply serve for the he ginning of a country town and would build a town ball, 15 dwellings, two churches, a hotel, harness shop, market, bookstore, plumber's shop, clothing store and a very respectable office building. M. I. DEXTER.

A Shopherd Horse.

A shepherd at Chambery, Savoy, employs a horse justead of a dog to keep the herd together. The horse under stands the orders given him and carries them out as intelligently as the best trained deg.

Sheep as Beasts of Burden. In India and Persia sheep are used as not exist to any extent in Chicago at beasts of burden.

ALL SOLD DRY GOODS.

(Seecial Correspondence.)

Boston, Dec. 9.-Eben Jordan, who has just died a millionaire after many years of enjoyment of well careed wealth, started in life as a farmer's boy and went from that into the dry goods business, beginning at the bottom. At the time of his death he was one of the leading examples of great Americans who have made their mark in the business world through the medium of dry goods. The list of great men who have started in life selling dry goods over the counter would fill a great big book.

One of these men is governor of a great state and a presidential possibility. Levi P. Morton began life as a clerk in a country store, and he sold dry goods in Boston when he was a young man.

Another one time dry goods clerk is now a great editor-the greatest editor. if the votes of the newspaper men of he United States were taken on the subject, I will venture to say. Charles A. Dana was clerk in a Bullalo dry goods store when he was a youth and arnggling for an education.

Another editor who was clerk in a country store is Hemy C. Bowen of the New York Independent. He was a clerk in his father's country stero at Dudley, Mass., before he got into his head the idea of being a journalist. Massachuactts has furnished a great share of the successful dry goods men of the country.

Henry B. Claffin, who died in Now York in 1885, was a clerk in the country store of his father at Milford, Mass. and succeeded his father in business there. He saw an opening in New York and went there to build up a dry goods trade worth millions.

Cornelius N. Bliss, the noted New York business man and politician, is a native of Fall River, Mass, and after working in the store of his stepfather at New Orleans for a time be entered a Boston dry goods house as a clerk. He became a partner, opened a branch in New York and made his millions in the dry goods trade.

Justin S. Morrill of the nearby state of Vermont is not an example of wealth accumulated in the dry goods trade, though he made a comfortable fortune for lumself keeping a general store at the place where he was born, Strafford

John Wanamaker is another dry goods dealer who has gone into political life, though he has never held an elective office. He was President Harrison's postmaster general, and he has been one of the liberal contributors to campaig) fonds for many years.

David Dows, the noted commission merchant, who died a milliouaire, be gan his career as a boy in an Albany dry goods store at \$100 a year, and he had to open the store each morning and dress the show window. He got a raise the second year to \$150 and the year following to \$250. Most of his money was made in rathreads and banking. Another millionairs who started in dry goods and grew rich in railroad enterreises, is C. P. Huntington. He kopt a store in California in the gold days, as did a great many other people who went to the coast in 1849. Senator Perkins of California was one of these, and Mark Hopkins was another.

L. Z. Leiter of Washington and New York started in business, as a porter, or something equally as humble, in a Chicago store. He retired from the dry goods business a few years ago with rev eral millions, which he has been spend-

ing in society over since. A. T. Stewart of New York had a ited \$3,000 from his father in Ireland, with which he opened his store on Broadway. His business for the three years preceding his death aggregated, I believe, about \$205,000,600. He paid \$250 rent for his first store and slept there. Mr. Jordan's first rent was \$200

S. B. Chittenden, who died in Now York a millionaire, began life as a clerk in a country store at New Haven. He is remembered chiefly for the \$125,000 library building be presented to Yale.

George S. Coe, who was the founder of the clearing house in New York, worked in a country store for four years and sold dry goods over the counter. When he went into banking, it was as clerk, porter and messenger. He made \$1,000,000 in landing.

Don Alonzo Cu-hman, one of the well known Cushman family of New York. went to the city when he was 18 years old with \$17 in his pocket. Ho had sold dry goods in a country store at Cooperstown before that.

William E. Dodge, the millionaire New Yorker who used to give more than \$200,000 a year to charity during his life time, began as a boy of all work in a dry goods store in New York city and worked for others till he was 22 years old, when he started a store of his own. Another noted philanthropist who became wealthy in the dry goods trade was Samuel Appleton of this cuy, who died a good many years ago. Eronson Alcott, the noted philosopher, was a dry goods merchant suce.

H. M. Flagler, the Standard Oil millionaire, was clerk in a country store in Orleans county, N. Y., when he was 14 years old, and he has measured many a yard of dry goods. Norvin Green, who was president of

the Western Union Telegraph company at the time of his death, kept a country store before he went flatboating on the Mississippi. But the list of the storekeepers who

have succeeded in life, as I have said, would fill a great hig book. At the head of the list stands Abraham Lincoln, though the record shows that he was a pretty poor storekeeper. The country store was a stopping stone in his career, though. It brought him in contact with people and gave him that sympathy with humanity which developed his wonderful character.

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GENERAL SPINNER'S STATUE.

ory When Congress Designates a Site.



THE SPINNER STATUE, signed, east, and paid for through their efforts. For neary two years the statue has been completed, but thus far the grateful women have been unable to place it before the public, owing to the fact that congress has not been willing to cease talking long enough to pass a joint resolution designating a site. It is believed, however, that the present congress will take the necessary action and that the statue will ere long be placed on one of the approaches or buttresses of the treasury department.

The statue represents the former treasuter standing in a characteristic attitude with his familiar old clock hunging about him, his hand thrust into the bosom of his coat and his hat on his head. The face, like that of Lincoln, is homely, but strong and full of character. General Spinner was born in Mohawk, N. Y., Jan. 21, 1802, and was of German descent. He was elected to con-

the formation of the party. He served six years in congress and was treasuro employed in the different departments. Spinner guined his point.

Miss Jenuie Douglass, a powerful Spinner said that the fact that he was

Years, but Now Ho Is Worth Millous.

"Old Man Stratton" has struck it rich, but he is the same quiet, unestentation carpenter miner that he was four years ago, when he didn't have a dollar. za king of Cripple Creek. He is worth millions, but boy many he does not know, for the reason that he considers his mines safer than any banks on earth. When the ore is in the mine, no on can steal it," he says sententionsly, 'and banks can't fail with my money in their vaults. Whenever I want money for anything, I have only to take the

Winfield Sentt Stratton, is a native of Jeffersonville, Ind., and despite the autiquity suggested by his sobriquot he is only 46 years of age. He looks much better start than Mr. Jordan. He inher- older, however, for the hardships of 'the fierce race for wealth' bave whit ened his hair and ninetache. When a boy, he received a fair education and learned the carpenter's trade. He be-



game an adept workman and not only made money, but saved it—that is to say, he saved it until he found an opportunity to invest it in some mining scheme. If he had one weakness, it was his craze for this form of speculation. At first he was an easy prey for the sharks who follow in the wake of the golden ship, and on one occasion he paid \$3,000 that he had carned with the saw and jack plane for a one-lifth interest in a hole in the ground he had never seen.

As the years passed, however, he cut his wisdom teeth so far as mining was concerned. He took a special course in assaying and mineralogy and became an adept prospector. He would work at his trade until he had a little money, and then he would go into the mining business again. He was among the first a Cripple Creek and was about to leave the camp in disgust when he angrily kicked a jutting rock and discovered that it contained gold. He promptly staked out a claim and developed it into the rich Lone Star mine. He later secared the Independence mine, which in a single year paid him \$675,600. Many experts in Colorado declare that he own the richest gold mines in the world. Notwithstanding his immense wealth Stratton lives in a common frame shanty

ON THE ROAD

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all said, they could not

Twelve bottles of Dr. MRS. CAMFIELD. Pierce's wonderful Favorite Prescription has cured me."

A London Yaru.

Over in England they say, "In America, where all yarns come from." and then proceed to tell about our drinking pewdered pearls or going to drive decollote or something equally amazing and as manifestly absurd. One of the latest of these "yarns" to come via a London exchange is of a pretty young American girl "returning home from her summer holidays in Europe. She met on the steamer a wealthy, middle aged com- . patriot, who was much struck with her vivacity and charm. He seemed, for some reason or other, a little depressed, and the pretty American set horself the task of enlivening him. Before the Statno of Liberty was sighted the slightly depressed middle aged gentleman had proposed marriage and was accepted. But while missy was argaing with the enstom house officers over her finery sho was horrified to see her flance paying duty on a coffin. The depressed elderly geneleman had, as a matter of fact, been arrying over the remains of his wife for burial. But the settlements were excellent, and the vivacious young lady married him."

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"Unless he discovers me," she whispered as she shrank behind the curtains of her window, "he will find me out. With beating heart she listened while the hired girl went to the door and

wife received a sample bottle of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. For four months she hardly took her clothes of baby cried so. The sample of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure worked like magic. i went right to the drug store and hought a 25c bottle and a bottle of Dr Hand's Pleasant Physic, and we are truly grateful that such relief has seemat below and to me 2—Respectfully come to baby and to us."-Respectfully, Geo. M. Vaught, Delaware Ohio.

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wartz of Linden, N. J., with having en \$600 of his money on Feb. 3, 1893. cing in Lindon at the time of the burestations of innocence availed her bing, for she was convicted and sen-

6 the summer of 1892 a jury at Wal-

A moment later John Potts entered COUPETOONII.

dward H. Post of Nordoff, N. J., was prison for an outrageous assault on field, it being proved to the satisfacof the court that he was not in or corse Mr. Post was glad to get out of but there was no recompense for the over the condemned man's crings be endored and the time he lost. the street one day in an apopletic fit and



of the murder of Emory Theyer at death and in Auburn prison in 1992 to band for whipping a dog.

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buildings in the world.

It is necessary only to call attention to Nassau street, New York, to show the tention is. Nassau street is so narrow a city, yet it is one of the most important species of the Knickerbocker town. It is

These buildings, of which the American Tract society's new home is the tallest, are so high as almost to make twilight at noceday in the parts of the street on which they border, and in more than one store fronting on the sidewalk it is necessary to keep the electric lights or gas jets going from morning to night, no matter how gloriously the sun may gild the tops of the brick and stone cliffs that line the street. Worse yet, there is a dampness when the weather is at all moist at the bottom of this artificial canyon that cannot be otherwise than

the humidity of the atmosphere are both positively appalling. Dampuess and darkness, however, are

Grateful Women Will Rear It to His Mem-Nearly 7,000 women mo at present

stroing a living and aiding in the sap-

General Francis E. Spinner, late treasurer of the United States, had the nerve to urge the employment of womer in the treasury. The women have not forgotten thetheriend, and of General Spinner has been de-

gress as an antislavery Democrat in 1854, but was an active Republican from of the United States from March, 1861, to July, 1875. In 1862, when many clerks in the treasury enlisted in the army, Spinner suggested that women be The proposal met with opposition, but

girl, was the first to be employed, and she so plainly demonstrated that women could trim bank notes as well as met that others of her sex were given positions. As a result of General Spinner's act nearly every important country in the world now employs women in its civil service. Before his death General instrumertal in opening the departments to women, gavo him more real, satisfaction than all the other deeds of his life.

"OLD MAN STRATTON."

The Gold Fever Impoverished Him Fo

don't need any larger sized but now than I did before the Lord favored me. he says modestly. Stratton is the bonan

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The right thinking people of this country will surely discountenance the rackless act of throwing eggs at Ahlwardt, the Jew hater. Eggs are expensive at this time of year.

Within three weeks the Ohio legislators will meet at Columbus. Everybody outside of Columbus would like to see them make the meeting short and sweet, but particularly short.

Had all those who were criticized by the Sherman book taken it as dispassionately as ex-Secretary Foster the sales of the book would have been eighty per cent, less than they are at present.

We respectfully call the attention of Santa Claus to the fact that Marion business houses are full of bargain counters these days. For further information keep an eye on the STAR's advertising columns.

The attendants in a Delaware insanasylum broke the skull and three ribs of an inmate in order to induce him to take a bath. But it would require atrocious, but still furnishing a picture rougher treatment than that to add to the tramp's horror of bathing.

The talk which connected Senator Quay with the presidential nomination has influenced that distinguished gentleman to say to the political gossips that he would not accept the presi- the Review of that place would indidency if offered him. There is nobody just like Quay.

ladies gave a baby show Friday even- bated. We will probably lose the Croing. Thirty-six entries were made. The judges were bachelors, but they were wise judges nevertheless, for they day. awarded thirty-six prizes, one for each baby exhibited.

Ex-Congressman Holman, of Indiana. the late watchdog of the treasury, has opened an office in Washington for Highest Honors-World's Fair, prosecuting claims against the government. He will probably try to get out of the treasury what he succeeded in saving during his long term of office.

The democratic national committee will meet in Washington January 16 to 1 fix a time and place for holding the next national convention. Apparently the belief that the democracy would not consider it of importance to hold a convention next year was not well founded.

The reports of innumerable poor people suddenly coming into possession of knowledge that they have fallen heir to large fortunes continue to come! through the newspapers. In some A pure Grape Cream of Taith Powder, Free cases there may be truth in the stories, from Ammoria. Alum or any other adulterant, but in many cases the reports are very deceiving.

Chicago newspapers are hastening to tell republican presidential candidates that it will not be a cold day in St. Louis when they will get left.

Ambassador Bayard attributes the recent discussion of his un-American speech as due to the arrival of the silly season in America. Possibly Herr Hhlwardt will be able to overlook American criticism of his lectures in the same (lippant manner.

If some enterprising fancier willouly give to the world a new strain of chickens of the gold-nugget-in-thecraw variety he will undoubtedly revive interest in the poultry raising industry, and may confidently expect to become rich some day.

Havemeyer, president of the sugar trust, has been made a baron by the emperor of Austria. But the title will Prompt complaint of irregular service country. It is in fact little more than "a damned barren ideality." to use a familiar political quotation.

> President Cleveland has returned rom his hunting trip and is in Washington. The people will now breathe easier to know that their chief executive is back safely without accident or incident, not having blown into the muzzle of the gun to see if it was load-

> The American Federation defeated John McBride for the presidency and lected its former president, Samuel compers. The result is not complimentary to the Ohio man, particularly masmuch as the vote he received came from the socialist element in the ederation.

The young king of Spain saw his first bull fight the other day, and now the Spaniards fear that he will some day aut end to their brutal sport. The infant king sat through the performance without any show of enthusiasm, much to the comfort of his mother, who dislikes bull fights.

St. Louis now wants the democratic national convention. If this desire grows out of an ambition on the part I that enterprising city to nominate the next president, there does not appear any reason why it should go to the extra expense of securing the second convention. The one already dated will answer the purpose.

The bloody story of the "recent massacre" of the Armenians is becoming of daily occurrence. Paralleling it appears the war news from Cuba, less of suffering. The Christmas motto. Peace on earth, good will toward men," should be accompanied by a little vigorous fighting this year.

Evidently something has gone wrong with Fostoria enterprise, as this from cate: "The colossal indifference of our business men to securing manufac-The Upper Sandusky Presbyterian turing enterprises still continues unanin boiler works along with the rest. Maybe somebody will wake up some

> Smoking jackets at Martin & Wiley's.

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40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

WEDDING AT ST. PAUL

The Noptials of Miss Harrief Avrelland Mr. Homer C. Johnstone, (St. Paul Pomer Press)

An unusual pretty and original affair was the marriage of Miss Harriet Axtell to Homer Clifton Johnstone of this city, at 6 o'clock last evening at her iome, the residence of Gen. J. W. Bishop, brother-in-law of the bride. To the strains of the wedding march from

Lohengrin,"Miss Axtell descended the broad stairway on the arm of her mother, and was met at the foor by General: Bishop, who led her to a group of pulms and white lillies in the reception hall, where Mr. Johnstone awaited her. her little niece of two years, Llizabeth Bishop, scattering rose leaves over the pathway. The ceremony was beautifully performed by Dr. Edwards, of the Dayton Avenue Presbyterian church, the Epizcopal form being used, and Gen. Bishop giving the bride away. The music melted into the subtle intermezzo from Cavelleria Rusticana, and swelled into the joyful melody of the ever-dear wedding march from Mendelsaohu, as the ceremony concluded. The bride was surrounded by her six little nieces, Louise, Majil, Jenette and Elizabeth Bishop, and Marguerite and Gonevra Johnstone, in dainty costumes of blue, pink, yellow and white. The floral decorations were in white, green and yellow. The bride wore pale ashes of roses satia, with duchesse, lace, and carried a bouquet of purple and white violets. Violets were also in her hair Being a young lady of unusual grace and beauty, she made a lovely bride. Refreshments were served during the hour preceding the going away, and amid a shower of rice Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone left to take the 8:10 train

for Green Bay, Wis., their future home They were very handsomely rememered by their friends from Arizona to

Winter millinery for Christmas time at clearance prices, at Jennie Thomas'. 2d door west of postoffice.

A LONG ILLNESS

Ends in Death at Adelaide-William Eberhart the Victim.

William Eberhart died this morning at 2 o'clock, at his home in Adelaide, be of no use to llavemeyer in this his death resulting from an abscess with which he has been troubled for months. Some eleven months ago he was taken sick and has not been well since that time.

The deceased was about twenty-eight rears of age and leaves a wife and two children. The funeral services will be held at Adelaide, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

The Modern Mother Has found that her little ones are improved more by the pleasant laxative grup of Figs, when in need of the laxative effect of a gentle remedy than by any other, and that it is more acceptable to them. Children enjoy it and it benefits them. The true remedy, Syrup of Figs, is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup company only.

MARION PARAGRAPHS.

Christmas candies at Hazen & Son's

Smoking jackets at Martin & 20-t4 Wiley's. 137 N. Main street is the place to buy

your holiday liquors. 20t2 Have you tried Marion's Favorite

Flour, "Economy?" Grocers sell it. 14tf Special low holiday prices on dress goods during December at Seffner's.

New stock of beautiful Christmas handkurchiefs just received at Seff-

The Empire Fruit company, headquarters for oysters, can and bulk. 19-t5

Telephone No. 12 calls up F. E. Blake the florist and gardener, on Garden

The celebrated Maple Hill lump coal for sale by Linsley & Lawrence. Tele--13-tf phone No. 6. J. Fetter, of the Automatic Boiler

tion at Mt. Vernon. Some of our best people have rend 'A Prince of Anbune" and speak very

Feeder company, has accepted a posi-

highly of its merits. Winter millinery for Christmas time et clearance prices, at Jennie Thomas'

2d door west of postoffice. The attendance at the People's rink Saturday was all that could be desired

and the music furnished by the band boys was most excellent. The largest and finest assortment of it. candies in the city. Anything you

want in the candy line-home-madeguaranteed pure and fresh, at 17-th-(-m J. H. Symen's Mrs. A. L. Anderson of Dillon, Mont.

who was formerly president of the Epworth league, has consented to lead the meeting Tuesday evening of this week. After the devotional exercises a reception will be tendered Mrs. Anderson by the league.

The Wisier Orebestra rendered some ine selections at D. A. Frank & Co.'s ing Feb. 4, 1896. beautiful store last Saturday evening. While customers were making their C Bissett, filed fourth account. Hear-Obtistmas purchases they were regaileding Feb. 1, 1830. ed by sweet strains of music, and such | remarks as "Isn't that fine" and What

lovely music," were frequently heard Ask your dealer for Lust's fine chocplates and lereary bondons. We make the most popular varieties and flavors. and they are equal to any made in this earnestly requested to be present at the country, but not as high priced as many others. There are mean of our cream becoustes sold in Mari in than all other block. brands of the chocotates combined. Buy them once and you will always ask Nut. by Prendergast Lumber to Conf.

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A small fire occurred at the residence: The undersigned desires to express caught fire and were burned. The fire the Huber force of employes. was discovered and extinguished before it had time to ignite the building. and the only damage done was the burning of the elothes.

The origin of the fire was very peculist as it does not seem possible that the linen could have caught fire from the stove at the distance it stood from

All should take a look at our elegant line of Christmas handkerchiefs (n-a-t) window. 19-t2 Service Bros.

Probate Court. Mary Bender filed an application to

have the last will and testament of Phisip Bender, deceased, admitted to probate and record. Hearing I we lit. Wm. W. Thew and Joseph A. Firida.

administrators of the estate of Charlotte Thew, filed first account. Hear-John F. Bissett, guardian of the co-

N. Y. Saddle Rock oysters are packed only by the Empire Fruit company The trade supplied daily. W. R. C. Meeting,

Every member of the W. R. C. 18

regular meeting on Tuesday after a 11 at the o'clock in their hall in Massey. Massilon Lump and Massilon Wist

of Frank Heis,on north Prospect street, heartfelt thanks to friends and neigh-Sunday morning. A rack was standing toors for their ministrations in the hour about ten feet from the stove on which, of affliction-the death of a beloved hung clothes. In some manner these bushand. Especial thanks are due to

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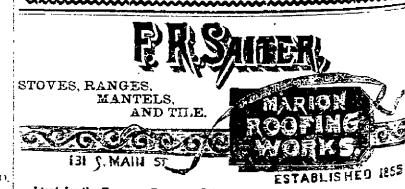
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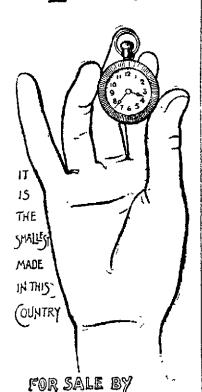


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Gent's Fine Umbrellas.



Warner & Edwards.

THE CITY IN BRIEF. Summer distribution of the control of the contr

The Hilarity club will dance Wednesday evening at Germania Park hall.

Marion Chapter, No. 62, R. A. M., will confer the Past and M. E. degrees on l'uesday evening Drs. Rhu and Chisholm Saturday

ifternoon removed a tumor from be-

There was a large crowd at the skatng rink Saturday night, and a fair

crowd at the matinee Saturday after-Dr. Crane has removed into his new other in the Masonie block and has had

the quarters remodeled, and it makes a very neat office for the doctor. The case of Fox against Chamberlain merits. In every depart, which was to have been tried in 'Squire

R C. Ackerman has removed his barber shop into the room formerly oc-

formerly occupied the room above. Robert Cheney will leave about the first of the year for Evansville. Ind, and will there join a party of advertising painters for Ploch Bros, and will travel with them through the South.

The Huber people have added two 75c per yd., a pattern. \$11.25 new Woolfe compound cylinders to the Black Satin Duchess, 75c, \$1.00, engine at their works, the second one having been started this morning. These cylinders are the first of the \$1 00 kind ever placed on large engines.

The Tie Tac club enjoyed a sleighride Saturday night. It was in honor of Jay Smiley, who had completed his apprenticeship at the Hober works The boys did not go any place in particular, but spent an hour or so pleasantly riding about the city.

The special from this city to the city papers to the effect that Doc. Brady had passed from this vale of trouble and woe into the realms of the great beyond, Friday night, may be doubted from the fact that he worked all day Saturday and was seen on the streets Sunday

The Wisler orchestra must be heard to be appreciated. The music furnished by them for the K. of P. banquet, December 6, gave such good satisfaction that their services have been secured for a like entertainment to be given in Galion on next Thursday evening by the K. of P's of that city

Saturday was the 21st birthday of John Evans and in the evening eight couples of the Kitcha Gamma club called at his home, on west Center street, and tendered him a pleasant surprise. A very enjoyable evening was spent there were dancing cards and games, which with refreshments would make about as enjoyable an evening as one would care to enjoy.

Many a lady or miss would think nice winter hat a very appropriate and acceptable Christmas present. It is surprising what a sensible turn so many minds are taking. We are selling at winter clearance prices, but the millinery is none the less valuable.

Mrs. Jennie Thomas 125 W. Center street. A POINTER ON GOOD FLOUR

Something Every Housewife Ought to Know.

Few people ever stop to think what contributes to the highest qualities of fine wheat flour, the greatest commodity known to the civilized world. Bakers whose business it is to learn how to Children's Carpet Sweepers get the best results in bread-making Unique Hard Wood Stands, often know, but the housewife and cooks in homes seldom give it a thought. cooks in homes seldom give it at bought. Berringer & Company, in the court of Conference of Land 17. Inquire of law office of Land 17. Inquire of law office of Land 18. chase, with a hope of faring better the

> There is a bit of information that every buyer of flour ought to know. The best flour of commerce, the flour for which the United States is famed. contains the celebrated spring wheat of the great northwest. For this reason. the Minneapolis and Duluth flour pro-Table Covers, ducts have a world-wide reputation Why this wheat' you ask. Because the spring wheat of the northwest, owing to the richness of the soil is stronger,

harder and has more body to it. Recognizing this fact the Marion Milling company, anxious to make right here in Marion the best flour that is possible to be made, has shipped You are always safe in buying from the great Northwest to Marion, large quantities of spring wheat, and this company's best brand of flour is a rion county wheat, and the splendid

> No other flour made in Marion contains the spring wheat that is so essen-Marion is absolutely without an equal. a test by ordering "B' Pride of Marion when you next buy flour. Ask your caused the arrest of the husband. grocer for it and insist on having it. If your grocer won't supply you, tele-phone The Marion Milling company l'ake no substitute.

We have a spleadid stock of fine, black dress goods. A dress pattern makes an acceptable gift.

SEFFNER BROS.

An Arm Broken.

Mrs Arthur Graven met with an accident this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on west Center street, at almost the very same place that Mary Coffy was injured Mrs. Craven was passing along the street and slipped at the offset in the street, falling and breaking her right arm near the wrist

She was taken to the office of Dr. F. W. Thomas near by and the fracture

Christmas umbrellas at Seffner's.

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Made of our famous "Royal Kersey" absolutely all wool, colors Blue and Black, both fast, finished with high grade Italian cloth body lining and Skinner's sleeve linings, velvet pockets and silk velvet collars, garments that even \$15 could stand as marvels of value-giving. For this sale

You can buy one of these Suits or Overcoats for \$9.65 at Strelitz's, and we will allow you to compare the same with any other Suit or Overcoat in Marion at the price, and if any other store can come within 50 per cent. of these values you may return your purchase and your money back.

Special for the Holidays: All of Wilson Bros', famous 75c Neckwear at 45c during this sale.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

The case of O'Brien against Fields vas settled in the court of common cleas Saturday, by the defendant pay-

ng the plaintiff \$25 The case was one brought for damages lone to the plaintiff, she having asked for \$2500 from the defendant for selling iquor to her husband.

Chas F. Garberson represented the plaintiff and H Edmund Hill, C. C. W. J. WIANT, Ticket Broker. the defendant.

The case of the Whiteley Malleable Iron company, of Springheld, against FOR MENT-Three rooms on third floor of John Berringer and Jennie Berringer streets felf C. C. FISHER, Beanetthlock. partners under the firm name of J. common pleas, was settled this morning as against Jennie Berringer, it having been discovered that she was not a partner. H. Edmund Hill represented partner. II. Edmund Hill represented the structus store, II) south Main street 47-th

until tomorrow morning at 9 e'clock when the case of Brady against Vichaels comes up for trial

finest Christmas present in the world Sold only by Kling & Wilson. 18t10

Husband's Wages Attached. 'Squire McKinley has commerced

garnishee for Mrs. Owen Dukoss that for the election of board of seven diblend of spring wheat and the best Ma- the Big Four, and has not contributed cember 16th. 1895. to the support of herself or minor mixed product is the "B" Pride of Ma- children, and she asks that \$25 dollars of his salary be attached that she might The U. S. Gov't Reports have means to support herself and children through his earnings. The tial to highest quality "B" Pride of papers were filed and proceedings have been commenced. Mr. and Mrs. Du-A trial proves it. Put the statement to Ross had some trouble during the summer, and at one time the wife

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the Iron company and J. F. McNeal & Month and Sons the defendant, Jennie Berringer.

The jury was excused this morning of H. Wright.

Historical state of the street, also two on south Main street, aborgain, House for real Call on the H. Wright.

WANTED-Gulf to do general housework. Inquire of Mrs. C. W. Lelller, 215 south Greenwood St. 1911

The "Victoria" Sweeper makes the WANTED-Hundred pounds of old rags, inest Christmas present in the world price. Bring them to Stak office.

Notice to Stockholders

The annual meeting of stockholders proceedings in a case of attachment and of the Marion Ice and Cold Storage Co. are out of the ordinary circumstances rectors and such other business as may of such cases Mrs. DuRoss says that properly come before the meeting, will large quantities of spring wheat, and for the past three months her husband be held at their office on north Main nas been employed in Muncie, Ind., on street at 7 o'clock p. m. Monday, De-F S. Kriier, Secy

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28 Pairs of Women's Enamel Hand-sewed Button Shoes of the Same Celebrated Make

In all sizes and in B and C width, and at the same price, \$3.50. This is a great winter shoe and will turn water like a duck's back. Come in and see before they are all gone.

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HOW AND WHY GOD SENDS THE SMALL TROUBLES OF LIFE.

They Are All Necessary to Spiritual Health and Growth, Says Rev. Dr. Talmage-A Sermon of Comfort For Everyday Expe-

Washington, Dec. 15.-Di. Talmage today chose for his discourse a theme that will appeal to most people—v.z., the petty annoyances of lafe. His text was, "The Lord thy God will send the bornet," Deuteronomy vir. 20.

It seems as if the in-cetile world were determined to extupate the human race. It bombards the grainfields and the orchards and the vineyards. The Color sto Leetle, the Nebraska grasshopper, the New Jersey locust, the universal notato bug seem to carry on the work which was begun ages ago when the insects buzzed out of Noah's ark as the door

In my text, the hornet flics out on it. mission. It is a species of wasp, swift in its motion and violent in its sting Its touch is torture to man or beast. We have all seen the cattle ran bellowing under the cut of its lancet. In lawhord we used to stand cantiously looking at the globular nest hung from the tree branch, and while we were looking at the wonderful covering we were struck with something that sent us shricking away. The hernet goes in swarms. It has captains over hundreds, and 20 of them alighting on one man will produce

Wasps, Flies and Hornets.

The Persians attempted to compaer a Christian city, but the elephants and the beasts on which the Persans rode were ussaulted by the hornet, so that the whole army was broken up and the besieged city was rescued. This lanning and noxicus insect stung out the Hittites and the Canaznites from their country. What gleaming sword and chariet of war could not accomplish was done by the puncture of an insect. The Lerd sent the hornet.

My friends, when we are assaulted by great beliemoths of trouble we be come chivalrie, and we assault them We get on the high mettled steed of our conrage, and we make a cavalty charge at them, and if God be with us we come out stronger and better than when | who are every day nuborsed by hitle we went in. But, alast for theso insertile, annoyances -- a clerk's ill, m muce, or a approvances of life, these fees too small shoot, these things without any avoirappois weight, the guats, and the midges, and the fifes, and the wasps, and the hornets! In other words, it is the small stinging aunoyances of our life which drive us out and uso us up. In the beat conditioned life, for some grand and glorious purpose. God has sent the hor

I remark, in the first place, that these small strigging annoyances may come in the shape of a nervous organization. People who are prestrated under typhoid fevers or with broken bones get plenty of sympathy, but who pities anybody that is nervous? The doctors say, and the family say, and everybody says, "Oh, she's only a little nervous, that" The sound of a heavy foot, the harsh clearing of a throat, a discord in music, a want of harmour between the shawl and the glove on the same person. a curt answer, a passing slight, the wind from the cast, any one of 10,000 annoyances opens the door for the hor-The fact is that the vast majority of the people in this country me overworked, and their nerves me the first to give out. A great multitude are under the strain of Leyden, who, when he was told by his physician that if he did not stop working while he was in such poor physical health he would die, responded, "Doctor, whether I live or die, the wheel must keep going round." These sensitive persons of whom I speak have a bleeding sensitiveness. The this love to light on anything raw, and these people are like the Camanutes spoken of in the text or in the context—they have very thin covering and are valuerable at all points. "And the Lord sent the hornet.''

In Human Guise.

Again, the small insect anneyance may come to us in the shape of fitends and acquaintances who are always say ing disagreeable thougs. There are some people you cannot be with for half an hour but you leel cheered and comforted. Then there are other people you cannot be with for five minness before von feel miserable. They do not ment to disturb you, but they string you to the bone. They gather up all the yain which the gossips spin, and retail it They gather up all the adverse criticisms about your person, about your business, about your home, about your church, and they make your cut the funnel into which they pour it. They laugh heartly when they tell you, as though it were . good joke, and you kaugh, too-outside

These people are brought to our at tention in the Bible, in the book of Ruth. Naomi went torth beautiful and with the finest of worldly prospects, and into another lami, but, after awhile she came back widowed and sick and rud there was nothing no retoget, what poor. What shid has tracials do when she came to the city: They all went cut, and, instead of giving her continuous ensore in solation, while did they do? Read the book of Buth and find out. They threw up their Lands and said, "Is this Nacunit as much as to say, "How awing lead you do by "When Tentered the and every a lot of the or five years, a humanod a ness, gon, I was asked at I had not the e usumption and, passing through the result to not be sometime. bear people size and size A and not the fewer of his restriction made long for the vol. do the feed on have federal supervisions sufferings these tooks that Euryer, many one r sation, we aid say, aythroughly or ang. and by descript field I have sopt that born out of a the clinker and the star I kan of to k. Into the centilet because it 10solate in These poople of view 1 these feeled this theory in regard to was early a strimesh saying "I am speak map and built in chegical buyest small and you established in the group to extend in valuabilities on field of discouragement. Some day you greet them with a highest good psetalogs and for heaven. The chiry general engagement, and then you will morning healt flex come has up at quistion is whether we shall take it in a line outrascos I am and what has

world who like to say disagreeable sight put out, or some other awful call nothing in a general engagement." And things and write disagreeable things, I lamity befalls him, while the vast mas. I have to tell you, O Christian men, if believe what a man said to me in Find | meal. Which way would you rather Christ's religion on a small scale, you me, "Mr. Talmage, I saw that you ose; man's a failure

Domestic Irritations. The small insect annoyances of Lfc cometimes come in the laps of local bothers, you what you want to feel the best. Percaps it is a sock bridache which has been the plague of year lde, and you and our some excast of the coordinate or a change, and when the elock stalles the hear and came a take your appearance. Per raps the trouble is between the ear and the feechead, in the share of a neuralgic twinge. No body can see it or sympath so with it, but just at the time when you want your intellect clearest, and your dispost tion brightest, van feel a sharp, keen. theconcerting thrust. "The Lord sout the horset

Perhaps the e-mall insect annoyances will come in the shape of a domestic irrustion. The parlor and the kitchen do not always harmonize. To get good gion stepicsticus et the country come times it is at he the arregare, and inconsideration seed employees, but what way out from the culmary department. If the grace of God lengt is the lead of the how excepts, she cannot maintain her combination. The men completing at night and hear the story of thes cannovances, and say, "Oh, these home front les are very little things " They are small, small as wasps, but they string. Martha's nerves were all nustrong when she rushed in asking Christ to sold Mary, and there are tens of thousands of women who are dving, stang to death by these pestiterous domestic inmovances. "The Lord sent ille

These small insect disturbances may also come in the shape of business ittitations. There are more here who went through 1857 and the 24th of September, 1869, without losing their I darce, blood into on a bill of liding, or the exparagance of a partner who over draws his account, or the underselling by a business rival, or the who permol was against your jadgment, jest to please somethody else Yellow Jackets.

It is not the panies that kill the merchants. Panies come only meet in 10 or 20 years. It is the constant din of these everyday annovances which is sending so many (i) our lest merchants into nervous dyspepsia and paralysis and the grave When our national commerce fell that on its face, these men stood up and that are cluseling out your immortal felt almost defiant, but their life is go ing away now under the swarm of these pestaterons annoyances. The Lord sent

I have roticed in the history of some that their annovances are multiplying and that they have a hundred where they used to have ten. The naturalist tells us that a wasp sometimes has a family of 20,000 wasns, and it does reem as if every annovance of your life .c.ded a million By the help of God I want to show you the other side. The hornet is of no use? Oh, ves! The naturalists fell us they are very important in the world's conomy; they kill sorders, and they clear the atmopshere, and Treatly believe God sends the annov ances of our life upon us to kill the spiders of the soul and to clear the at :

mo phere et our skies These annovances are sent on us. I think, to wake us up from our lethnigy, There is nothing that makes a man so lively as a nest of "vellow pekets, and I think that these aunovances are intended to persuade us of the fact that this is not a would for us to stop in . If we bullated of everything that was attractive and soft and easy, what would we want of heaven? We think that the hollow tree semis, the hornet, er we may think that the devil sends the bornet. I want to correct your opinton. "The Lord sent the horner."

Then I think these annoy, nees comon us to cuttere our paracecs. In the genmasium you find upright parallel bars-upoght bars, with holes over a reliother for pegs to be put in. Then the gymnast tales a peg in each hand and he begins to clumb, one mich at a time, er two melies, and getting his strength enitated reaches after awhile the cer! ing. And it seems to me that these an novances in lite are a moral gramasium, Cach worstment a peg with which we no to climb higher and higher in Cartian attainment. We all love to see pa tiene), but it cannot be cultured in fairweather. Patience is a clinid of the storm. If you had everything desn'all b. would you want with patience? The only time to endure it is when you are hed alsom and stek and halt dead

Table Actions, "It I only had the circumstances of some well to do man I wealth be perfect too. ' You might as well-ay. If it were not for this water, I would swim, bet, "I could short this mie - W. I. Condivery halo for years, [2010] if H. Weis not for the charge ? When yen stand then deep in annex access to to time for you to swim out loward the great headlands of Christian diamment, so as to know thrist and carrasses of men slam by insect annoy the jewer of his restriction and to

Putified by Fire. Nothing in to the furnise will ever When I see so many people to the bilk. His back to broken or mis eye farthful in a skirmish, you would be literary artist."

come almost in my weaker moments to parity of people take the thing piece- you cannot apply the principles of adelphia one Monday morning. I went, have it? Of course in precement. Better, vill never be able to apply them on a to get the horse at the livery stable. Eave five aching toeth than one bruken largo scale. and the histler, a plant man, soot to jaw; better ten fly blisters than an amputation; better 20 squalls than one cysmall drafts of annoyance on your bank of faith than some all staggering demand upon your endurance? But is novances equally require you to trust in, or ache until the last breath. Christ for succor and for deliverance wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is staid on thee? In the village of Harreby, tradition says, there was as invasion of fat, and these small service and to loop it is one of the C. Jares almost described flown and the council the lives of the population, and the story is that a paper camo out or divined played a very sweet time, ever be the first we all allimitations are and all the version fell with him—tol these in errormovances wingled their lowed bind to the banks or the Weser. Then he bless a blast, and then they dropped in and disappeared forever. Of course I' i 's a rable, but I wish I could, on the west flate of the rospel draw forth all the hibbling and burrowing annoyances of your life and play them down unto the depths forever.

How many touches did Mr. Church give to his picture of "Cotopaxi" or his "Heart of the Ander" I suppose about 50,000 touches. I hear the canvas say ing "Why do you keep me trembling outs aid like the canvas of a ship in a with that penerit so long? Why don't you put it on in one dash?" "No," says Mr. Church, "I know how to make a painting It will take 50,000 of these touches." And I want you, my friends, to understand that it is these 10,000 annovances which under God are making up the picture of your life to be hang at last in the gallenes of heaven, fit for angels to look at. God knows how to make a picture.

Little Strokes. I go into a sculptor's studio and see him chaning a statue. He has a clase! of stere or sidences in the street, or the in one hand and a smallet in the other, mining of some little had debt which and he gives a very gentle stroke-click, cuck, click I say, "Why don't you sath harder?" "Oh," horeplies, "that would shatter the statue! I can't do it that way. I must do it this way." So he works on, and after awhile the fea-464.5 come out, and everybody that enter, the studio is charmed and fasci wited. Well, God has your coul under I ocess of development, and it is the little annogances and vexations of life nature. It is chek, click, click! I wender why some great providence does not come and with one stroke prepare you for heaven. Ah, po! God says that is not the way. And so be keeps on by strokes of little vexations until at last you shall be a glad spectacle for angeland for men.

You know that a large fortune may be spent in small change, and a vast amount of moral character may go away in small depletions. It is the little troubles of life that are having more effect upon you than great ones. A swarm of housts will kill a grainfield sooner than the incursion of three or four eattle. You say, 'Since I lost my child, since I lost my property. I have been a different man." But you do not recognize the architecture of little annoyances that are bewing, digging, cutting, shaping plitting and interjoining you moral qualities. Rats may sink a ship. One lucifer match may send destruction through a block of storehouses. Cathermede' Medicis got her death trom speellring a poisonous rose. Columbus, by stopping and asking for a piece of bread and a drink of water at a Franciscan convent, was led to the discovery of a new world. And there is an intimate connection between titiles and immensities, between nothings and every

taing -. Now, he careful to let none of those ann yanco go through your soul unarraigned. Compet them to administer to you smittail wealth. The scratch of a styreiny nail sometimes produces locknaw, and the clin of a most infinitesimal anneyance may damage you for ever. Do not let any annovance or perplexity to me across your soul without its makag ven letter.

the government does not think it be Int is to jut a fax on small setteles the name doubt taxes do not amount to (well, but in the aggregate to million amenatic cus of dollars. And I would nas, you O Christian man, put a high taill on very annovance and vexation that ones through your soul. This and the transmitted much in single ca- s. intrumbe aggregate it would be a great to settle of spiritual strength and satisfaction. Abecian suck honey even out of a note ... and if you have the grace of bod in your beautyou can get sweet ness out of that which would otherwise fithfate and autov-

A returned missionary told me that a company of adventurers rowing up the Ganges were straig to death by thes that infest that region at certain seasons. I have son the cath strewn with the once. The culy way to get prepared for tile great troubles of life as to conquer these small trembes. What would you say of a so ther who refused to lead his

Good Will to All.

If I had my way with you, I would from of the Erhardt process of incontineprevehed to the young men yet coav. | clone. There may be a difference of have you passess all possible worldly turing tubular bodies out of solid metal I said, "Yes." | He said, "Yes." | He said, "Yes." | I would have you can have the said, "Yes." | I would have you can have the said, "Yes." | I would have you can but in this matter of trouble I like a garden-a river flowing through it. homeopathic doses-small pillets of an perantums and shrubs on the sides and royance rather than some knockdown the grass and flowers as beautiful as dose of calamity. Instead of the thun- though the rainbow had fallen. I would physical treather which is tottain and deriod gives us the horner. If you have you a house, a splendid mansion, to a positive positive position, in, but which have a bank, you would a great deal, and the bed should be covered with uphave a bank, you would a great deal, and the bed should be covered with uprather that 50 men would come in with holstery dimped in the setting sab. I checks less than \$100 than to have two would have every hall in your house set depositor- come in the same day each, with slatnes and statuettes, and then I wanting his \$10,000. In this latter case, would have the four quarters of the you cough and look down to the floor, globe pour in all their luxuries on your and you leak up at the ceiling before table, and you should have forks of silyou look into the safe. New, my ver and knives of gold, it laid with dia friends, would you not rather have these mends and ametnysts. Then you should each one of you have the finest horses dured, with the utmost lightness comand your melt of the equipages of the matthle with sufficient strength to enworld. Then I would have you live 150 dure necessary strains member that little as well as great an | years, and you should not have a pain

"Not each one of us?" you say. Yes from impatience and irritability, "Thon | Each one of you, "Not to your enemics." Yes The only difference I would make with them would be that . would put a little extra gift on their wall and a little extra embroidmy or then slopers. But, you say, "Why does not God gives us all these things?" Ah, I bethank myseif, he is wiser. I would make fools and a luggards of an it we had our way. No man put; his bist picture in the portico or vectibul-If his house. God meant this world to be only the vestibule of heaven-that great gallery of the universe toward which we are aspiring. We must not have is too good in this world, or we would want no heaven.

Polycarp v as condemned to be burned to death. The stake was planted. He was fastened to it. The fagots were placed ground him, the face kindled but instory tells us that the flames bent stort breeze, so that the flames, instead of destroying Pelycarp, were only a wall between him and his enemies. They had actually to destroy him with the poniard. The flames would not touch inm. Well, my hearer, I want you to understand that by God's grace the flames of trial, instead of consuming your soul, are only going to be a wall of defense and a canopy of blessing. God is going to fulfill to you the blossing and the promise, as he did to Polycarp, "When thou walkest through the fire, then shalt not be burned. Now you do not understand. You shall know hereafter. In heaven you will bless God even for the hornet.

The Italian Repaissance. Florence, the Athens of Italy, had banished the Medici family, after hav ing put the tin power, and had just burned Savonarola at the stake, after having regarded him as an idol and a prophet. The city was governed by a grand conneil. Trade was prosperous; certain families had nameuse riches. One Ruceilar spent 1,000,000 france upon his wedding, while a merchant named Luca Pitti commenced the erec tion of a palace which, s is time, he was anable to finish, but which has, nevertheless, made its founder famou-Brunelle-chi drew the plans for it, but this Pitti has received all the credit His edifice to the most perfect specimen of Tuscan architecture extant. It be came the palare of the Medicis and is today one of the finest museums in the world, and the only one of which it can be said that it contains many master

pieces and not one poor picture. Wealth and a love of art were not the only features which distinguished the inhabitants of this center of the Italian renaissance. They did not confine themselves to the building of palaces, the construction of monuments and the en contagement generally of science and art. They professed, also, the worship of woman and the adoration of beauty Every rich man, if he were not the han by possessor of a lovely wife, indulged in the luxury of a metty mistress. The customs of the period threw no obstacles in the way of keeping a mistress, although they were more in favor of cer tain unions, legitimate but ill assorted, which contributed to society the seine tive elements of wit and beauty. Read Beceaceto, and you will obtain a suffi ciently exact idea of what was said and dono in the so houses filled with works of art and handrone women. - Nineteentl Centmy.

Ten and Medicine.

Advertising seems nowadays to reourse as much training and finesse as the diplomatic service. The old time method of giving away crockery, framed pictures and literature with pound of ten is now considered a crude and meonymeing way of inducing the attention of would be purchasers Now it has become the happy privilege of a tea merchant to retain on his staff the services of a medical practitioner and give to ever customer a coupon entitling him or her to free advice and a bottle of medicine.

The medical profession, while realiz ing the resource and genius of this method of scenting customers, has declared that the tea merchant is trespassing on its preserves, therefore has appeaked to us own council to check this ebullition of inventive genius and order the tradesman to desist from mixing his tea with its medicine.-London Letter in Chicago Times-Herald.

Orator Plunket.

"No one," says The Saturday Review, "who has not heard, David P'nnket speak can have any idea of the oratory of the house of commons. His speaking, when he is in the vein, iwhat oratory should be, something between peerly and prose, with a freetien takes just so namen trouble to fit us for a skinmish. West until there comes a and purpose of its own. His voice is very sweet and has semetimes a passionate, pleading ring, that stirs one you with some deriversing information the bulk or provided and granulated the law to stoke a man. If you are not words, too, with the case and tack of a

TUBES MADE FROM SOLID METAL. Cousal Mason's Official Report on the Important Erhardt Process.

Advance sheets of a recent consular report by Consul General Musch at Prankfort give an interesting descripwithout casting, being or wolding

A cube of steel is her d therry red and dropped into a massive matrix of the outward form required. A mandrel is then thrust forward by summense bydraube pressure. It enter- ine steel cube hollows in the matrix.

given to every part of the article pro-Already the German government has

er easing of shrapnel shells, to the exchiston of all methods formerly in use. The process has also been applied to the manufacture of gun barrels, hollowdasks for containing liqueted carbonic and other acids and parts of machinery where lightness and strength are desir-

It may also be applied to the manufacture of Lollow ware, and its usefulness is not confined to articles made of steel Wronger from copper and other malleable metals are susceptible of the same treatment, the only condition being that each metal should be worked at the temperature which insures its givat est amount of malleability and ductility. Scamless copper tabes of 20 feet in length have already been produced with commercial success by this process.

In the old method of boring the solid block it often happened that the strong- On pulling it from the shell he discovest and densest part of the metal was turned into shavings. Under the Erhardt | rusty non-nail filed down to a point, process this is impossible, as the compression gives the finished block an equal and purform density, without seams or flaws.—New York Times.

Risings In Macedonia.

In most cases "risings in Macedonia" are the work of sympathizing or restless outsiders, who organize bands of Christian "brethien." These crusaders cross the frontiers, are shanned like the pest by the bulk of the wretched people and are ultimately cut down by the Turks, Pomaks or Arnauts, or esse driven back whence they came. don't it does ecent once in awhile that some dastardly crime which only a Turkish Mohammedan can conceive and execute causes the blood of the most phlegmatic to boil over and drives the vietim to slay his torturer then and here and execute an Indian war dance iteund his corpse. Such a man has for ferred his life, and the utmost he can hope for is to sell it dearly. He flees, therefore, to the mountains or the weads, and gradually gathers other out laws around him who are as desperate as himself. This gang lives thereafter for the sale purpose of executing the wild justice known as revenge, the maddening thirst for which occasionally drives them to the commission of crimes akin to cannibalism. But these are the exceptions.

Take them all in all, the Christian population of Macedonia is submissive, ndustrious, fragal and patient to . fault. The Turks themselves frequently admit and admire their excellent quali ties and never neglect to profit by them. A high Ottoman official lately assured me that the Bulgarians in Macedonia were very loyal, thrifty, submissive subjects, of whom the porte has reason to be proud, "and," he naively added, "it is a calcumy to affirm that we have the slightest reason to be dissatisfied with them. If left alone by Bulgaria and Servian agitators, we and they could live in peace and harmony forever "-Contemporary Review.

Not Murphy, but O'Morchoe.

England has done many wrongs to Ireland, but one of the worst of them has only just come to light. It seems that we have stoky from the Irish the ancient name of O'Morchee and substr tuted for it a base Euglish counterfeit in the chape of "Murphy." At last one of the family, the Rev. Thomas Arthur MacMarrough Murphy, rector of Kilterman, has determined to have back the and on behalf of himself, his children, and descendants, renormeed, relinguished ai dabandened "my said newer or Anglicized, but huberto always by me used, name of Murphy," and that instead thereof he revives his aucient and true name of O Morchoe. Long may he live to rejoice in the recovery of his lost property! Probably when once they realize that they are only Anglicized O Merchoes, we shall have the whole of ne great Murphy family throughout the United Kingdom, to say nothing of the colonies and the United States, following the lead of the Rev. Thomas Atthur MacMarrough There is a lumbuc article of dat (also Augherzed) which I have heard spoken of as a "namphy," Ought we to call that an O dorchoo to: -London Tratic.

Old Bet.

General Neal Dow says that he recalls very well the first elephane ever exhibited in this country, the filmous least, Old Det. He went to see her viewa by in Pertland, somewhere heesing part of General Dow's regularto his new faction, say was shot on a between somewhere near difficult in revery money of the people.

LENGTHENING SHORT LOBSTERS.

A Maine Yankee's Scheme of Providing Them With Iron Jib Booms.

Them With Iron Jib Booms.

There is a down east fisherman who recently evolved a brainy scheme for making lobsters grow rapidly, and to this man the "almond eved Celestial" this man the "almondered Celestial" will have to tip his hat in future.

call have to tip his hat in future.

Captain J. R. McDonald of the boomer Morning Light arrived at this schooner Mouning Light arrived at this port sunday night with 5,300 lobsters. During the secent trip of the schooner the captain put into the little fishing hamlet of South Addison to see if any of the inhabitants had any lobsters to and pre-ses the metal outward to at the ouspose of. He found a man named depressions in the matrix. Owing to the | Crowley, who had several hundred for force exerted, the metal yields like but- sale, and a trade was immediately ter and gives an exact impression of the agreed upon. Captain McDonald laid his schooner alongside of Crowley's lob-The advantages of this treatment are ster cars, and the transfer of lobsters the uniform strength and consistency began. The purchaser noticed that the lubsters were not any too large, so he manght it might be a good plan to measure ene

Possibly many of The Argus readers are not familiar with the methods emadopted this method of making the out- | ployed in measuring lobsters, so a few words of explanation on this point may not be amiss. At one end of a lobster's bady is a little pointed projection which the fishermen call a "pibboom." measuring a lobster the distance is taken tion the end of the "pbboom" to the tip of his tail. If it is 1012 inches or ever, the lobster is O. K. If it is even a sixteenth of an inch less than this, the lobster is all wrong-in the state of Manne-and it is apt to prove very expensive for any man being found with many of them in his possession.

Captain McDonald picked up one of the wriggling centaceans and applied his measuring stick, when, greatly to his surprise, the lobster's "jubboom" began to disappear inside of his shell. On making a closer examination Captam McDonald found this particular lobster's jibboom was made of metal. even that it consisted of a prece of . and as the lobsters were green the deception would only be discovered by a close scratmy Of course the object of the trick was at once apparent, being simply to make the lobster 10½ inches

On examining 40 of the lobsters which had been placed on board the schooner, Captam McDonald found ten of them with "iron constitutions," so to speak, and he promptly threw them overboard. A man with ingenuity enough to

aaake sach an alteration on a lobster, as dist related, should never waste his time in a little down east, fishing, batulet. He ought to go to Chicago, where he could find a broader field for his tal ents. -- Eastern Argus.

A Georgia Answer.

Onite funny are some of the experipres narrated by persons returning from the Atlanta exposition. A local newspaper man, who got back from the onth on Mon lay, tells this one on himelf. Upon antiving at Atlanta he chartered a hack, and with that fine scorn or pecumary considerations characteristo of this protession agdered the driver to convey him to the "best hotel in town." Entering the really gorgeous town. caravantary, be dropped his grip before the desk, held a pen porsed above the register and inquired, "What kind of a 100m can you give me and how much"" The clerk, a typical southerner, with sallow complexion, drooping mustache and long goatee, replied in an indiffercut som of tone, "Well, sub, Ah ken give v' a fo'th flo' room foh fo' dollahs a day, suh " ' Fo'th flo', to' dollalis. repeated the visitor, facetionally mimicking the soft southern accent, "then I presume you can give me a first floor toom for \$1, th" "N-0-0, sub." drawled the hanglity Georgian, "Ah ann'i arve vo' a lest fai 100m, fal dollah, sah, bat Ab ken givo yo' a room without any flo' at all fo' nothin, sub. Jest go down that to the bahn and mqui' fo' the mew! apalitments." Phthadelphian made no further attempts to have fun with the natives during his stay in Atlania.—Philadelphia Record.

The Werld's Merchant Navy.

Recent statistics of the muscantile pavy of the world give the total number of sailing vessels now affoat measuring over 50 tens as 25,570, with an aggre gate tomage of 9,323,995 tens. Of this number Great Billiam comes first with ancient family property. He now adver- \$ 5.793 ships of 4.353,607 tons. The Unit tises through the press that he has, for ed States is second with 3,521 vessels and 1.362,317 tons Norway is fined. with nearly 1,000 less vessels than the United states, but nearly the same amount of tomage. France occupies only the eighth rank, between Sweden and Greece.

In regard to the steamers, England counts 5.771 vessels, with nearly 10. 600,000 Cas. Germany, which come second, has 826 secamers of 1706,771 tons: France third, with 501 () camers and 804,598 tons, while the United States holds fourth place, with 417 steamets and 70% 599 tops.

These figures relate only to ocean and seagoing versels and do not include coasting traft or those employed in lake and inland navigation.-Architecture and Earlding

A Whittier Memorial.

"We are infermed," says the Boston Transcript, "that the hens of the poet Whattier, who are his niece and consuls, would not be backward in doing then share toward the sections of a permanent memor al in his honor. The Amestwo in 1845 and 1820. The most inter- pury News makes the admirable suggest tion that now that the Whittier house. concers by Old Bernied. According stead is to be vacated it is a good time to make a move to scenre it as a mo morial to be kept in its present condition. York county, by a farmer why he fessed. It is the house where most of Whittier to be morganized execute of the amount poetry was written. The house at Oak of no per majorn ers were taking car of Knoll where he lived with this cousins the state. Mame was then perhaps with-during his letest years is more picturout exception the perfect fortish of the esque in location and its scarple archic array in I even the quarters which tecture than the one at Amesbury but were a late of by the country of Old Bot that was his own, his voting residence, words, too, with the case and tact to a representation of using a representation of the sential field and the chief haunt of his gentle freei dom loving mase, "

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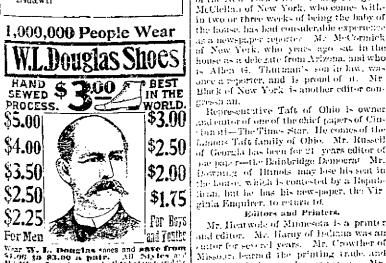
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MANY JOURNALISTS.

A LARGE NUMBER OF EDITORS AND PRINTERS IN CONGRESS.

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et a month to reach understanding of a given question, a trained newspaper man is likely to to it in a week or a day.

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Some of the ablest and best men we

ave in public life are journalists, and

not a new of them were printers. And the control of the control of the control of the Albany legislation of the Albany legislations of the Albany legislations.

are for a paper published in that city, and

is said he was as bright as they make

hera in getting at the secrets of the as-

for of The Argus, published in Albany, and was one of the owners of that paper.

Secretary Smith of the interior department.

very able and successful paper it is. Though not trained as a journalist, Secre-

ary Smith loves the work, and he told me-

the other day the newspaper had a strong fascination for him. I should not be sur-

prised it he were to go into journalism as a profession when he nots out of public

ife. Secretary Morton of the agricultural

lepartment was an editor years ago. He

was on the staff of the Chicago Times when

W. F. Storey owned and edited that paper,

and made it famous and feared. Mr. Morton was a string editorial writer, and to

this day he loves to take his pen in hand. The instanct and habit of the journalist may be seen in everything he write.

Hawley and Chandler.

In the senate we have a number of news-

paper men. S. nator Hawley of Connecti-

cut has for nearly 40 years, been editor of

the Hartford Courant, a high class conserv-

ative Republican organ. Senator Hans

prough of North Dakota has had a varied

experience in the new-paper business. He became a printer in California more than

Senator Chandler, the stormy petrel of

the Republican party, owns and at times office the Concord Monitor, in his state of

New Hampshire. As an editor he is able and interesting as he is in the senate or in

polities, and that is caying a good deal. Senator Gallinger of the same state started

out in life as a printer, but afterward be-

came a doctor, and a good one. He has

Minute of Montana owns a daily newspa-

per at Butte—The Inter Mountain. Sona-

tor Petrer of Kansas has had a good deal

of newspaper experience, editing at differ-

out trues the Fredonia Journal, the Cof-toyville Journal and the Kansas Farmer.

North Carolina sends two journalists to the senate. Senator Pritchard as a boy

was apprenticed to the printing trade in the office of the Jonesboro Tribune-Her-

ald. He was afterward aditor of the Roan Mountain Republican. His colleague, Sonator Butler, is editor of The Cancasian,

a paper which has a very large circulation

Louteile and Cammings.

in the house of representatives. Mr. Ding-ley of Maine now one of the most infla-

ential men in that body, is editor of the

Lewiston Journal, His son is also an editor of a paper in Michigan. Mr. Bou-

telle of the same state is editor of the

Bangor Whig. Mr. Perkins of Iowa is chiter of one of the leading papers of the

porthwest, the Shoux City Journal. Mr. Barrett of Massachusetts is califer of the

Boston Advertiser, and a very successful

populatilit he is. Some years ago Mr.

Barrets was a Washington correspondent

and is thus brought back to a familiar

field. Mr. McCall of the same state is also

connected with the Boston Advertiser,

probably the only instance on record of

two congressmen from one printshop.

That distinguished journalist Amos

York. Mr. Quigg is the well known editor

of the New York Press Young George B.

the house, has bad considerable experience

s a newspaper reporter Mr. McCormick

is Alben 14. Thurman's son in law, was

Downing of Himois may lose his seat in

the house, which is contested by a Repub-

from but he has his new-paper, the Vir

Editors and Printers.

Mr. Heatwole of Minneseta is a printer

and editor. Mr. Harny of Indiana was an

unter for several years. Mr. Crowther of

Misso, to learned the printing trade, and

has pridished several newspapers. Mr.

Tracy of the same state has wheiled the editorial shears and tensil. Yr. Ellist one of the distance and to be a newspaper man to

wa. Delegate Flynn of Oklahoma, one

if the livelest young men in the house.

cablished two newspapers in Iowa. Mr.

Four representatives of the newspaper fraternity half from Pennsylvania. Jack

Robinson, Senator Quay's Beutemat, was

for many years a space writer on Pittsburg

and other payers and a very clever one too. He now ever the Media Ledger Mr. Hart

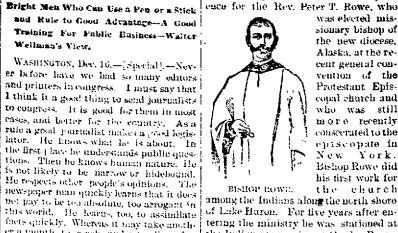
WALTER WELLMAS.

ginla Enquirer, to return to.

There is a great number of journalists

he still owns and cilits.

w owns a new-paper in Atlanta, and a



was elected missionary bishop of the new diocese. Alaska, at the recent general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church and

BISHOP ROWE OF ALASKA.

and its First Presiding Officer.

wild country will not be a new experi-

Missionary work on snowshoes in a

mong the Indians along the north shore of Lake Huron. For five years after entering the ministry he was stationed at the Indian reservation at Garden River. Ont., and on the islands of St. Joseph and Cockburn. In the summer he did nearly all his traveling in small boats and during the winter sped over the deep show on snowshoes while making

In July, 1884, he was appointed to and upon arriving at his new charge found but six communicants. He devoted in self faithfully to the work of He was afterward managing enibuilding up the mission at the Sault and also established numerous other massions in the surrounding region, in teresting himself in the educational and social as well as religious circles of his charge. For several years he was chosen commissioner of education and superin-Chippewa. He was very popular among the people regardless of crossly. He is an extremely well educated man, and among his other accomplishments speaks six languages flaently.

> He is a prominent Odd Fellow, Mason and Knight of Pythias and is said to be a member of a dozen other similar societies. He was born in Teronto, Nov. 20, 1856, was graduated from the Unithe priesthood in 1880.

VENEZUELA'S GREAT STATESMAN.

Senor Andrade, Lawyer and Diplomat, Ris

a quarter of a century ago, published a daily paper at San Jose, in that state, and was for several years a working newspaper man on the San Francisco Chronicle. Then he published a paper at Baraboo. Wis., and finally drifted to North Dakota, where he ton that he is one of the shrewdest and stablished a paper at Devil's Lake, which



the only minister his government maintams at the capital of another country, importance to Venezuela. Venezuela's then broken off since 1887, when that great absorber of little nations took pos-Schombargk line, declaring it to be Eritish ground. Then the Venezuelan minister at London, Dr. Rojas, was re-

family has been prominent in the politreal and military life of Venezuela, and animings is lack in the house, and he the minister comes naturally by his talmeets here Congressman Bartholdt of Miss | em, for statecraft. He is a scholar, a prosouri, with whom he used to work in New tonnd thinker and a shrewd student of nien and public affairs. For many years he has been a leader in the polities of his country and has served in the senate in two or three weeks of being the baby of and becse and as president of the state of Zalia. For 12 years he lived in the of New York, who years ago sat in the United States of Colombia and studied house as a delegate from Arizona, and who law. He then visited the various_republies of North and South America and once a reporter, and is proud of it. Nr | the different countries of Europe, study-Black of New York is another editor con- | that the mostle and in starting and it. ing the people and institutions until he knew them well. He speaks English, Representative Taft of Ohio is owner and enter of one of the chief papers of Cin. French, German, Italian, Spanish and innati-The Times Star. He comes of the | medern Greek finently, and his rich exfamous Taft family of Ohio. Mr. Russell perience in different parts of the globe of Georgia has been for 21 years editor of this well fitted him for intricate diplosac paper-the Bainbridge Democrate Mr. matic work. He is courteous, gentle and a model listener and makes friends wherever he goes. He first attracted attention in this country as a member of the Venezacian and marine commissions and as a delegate to the pan-American

congress. excite popular sympathy with his cause and his courtesy, tact, discretion, eruditice and diplematic skill have made a most favorable impression at the state department, it is said. In the opinion of Washington officials Venezuela's momentous mission could not be in better Laylor of Olno was for many years editor in The Backeys State, published in Governor McKankey's old district.

Twenty million dollars' worth of bank while 60 folio volumes of ledgers are filled with writing in keeping the decounts of a single day. of Militard used to run a newspaper. Mr. stranton of Soundon is sole owner and editor of the Soundon Regulation. Mr.

The Manuscript of "Trilby."

The manuscript of "Trilby" is now an view in a glass case at the Fine Arts society's galleries in London. It is written in a bold schoolboy hand and maini ly in copy books.

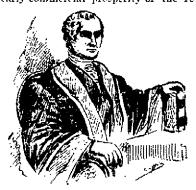
JOHN JAYS TREATY. The New Diocese of the Episcopal Church

OPENED THE PORTS OF ENGLAND TO AMERICAN COMMERCE.

t Made Jay Unpopular at the Time, but Now 2 Grateful Posterity Will Celebrate the Centennial of thur Commercial Liberty on Dec. 19.

It seems to be generally agreed, at this late day, that to John Jay, first chief justice of the United States, has not generally been accorded the credit that should be his for his immense serv ices in securing the adoption of the famons Jay treaty in 1795, by which war between the United States and England was avoided and the ports of Great Britain and all her colonies were thrown open to the ships of the United States. And, in fact, his countrymen have been singularly remiss in this matter during the past hundred years, though it is now proposed to commemorate his work in really fitting fashion on Dec. 19. On that date a banquet will be given in New York to a most distinguished company of men by the publisher of a new history of the commerce of the new world, and acting upon the suggestion of the Hon. Channey M. Depaw, the ed for of the book, Dec. 19 has been tacit ly set apart in many centers of commerce and industry as Commercial day.

Although the Jay treaty was really the foundation and cornerstone of the early commercial prosperity of the re-



United States who know much about it is remarkably small. To tell the store adequately would require vastly more space than is at the command of the present writer, but some notion of the causes and results of the treaty may be gained from the following brief summary: After the Revolution the ports of Great Britain were closed to the ship of the new nation that had so lately been a colony, and of course without free access to these ports it was clear that it would be practically impossible to build up American commerce with the mother country. More than that, Great Britain had virtual control of the high seas everywhere and American ships were at no time safe from British

President Washington realized more than any one elso just how important it was that commercial friendship should subsist between the old and the new country and was nuceasing in his efforts to bring about the desired cordiality of But the American, people had not yet get over the sharp edge of their bitterness toward everything English. They did not want commercial friendship or any other sort of friendship witl the people of the right little, tight little island, and they were quite willing to sacrifice their financial interests in support of this feeling. This antagonism was intensitied by the sympathy among many Americans with the principles o the French revolution, and in fact there was a strong possibility of open hostilities with England instead of an establishment of cordial relations.

It was while this condition was most and the success of his mission is of vital pronounced that Washington was most strenuous in his efforts in the direction indicated. He fully appreciated cessity of commerce if the republic was to prosper, and in the face of the most session of the territory within the old bitter opposition from almost every quarter he selected John Jay to go to England and negotiate the desired treaty. Jay was very popular at that time with the American masses, but risked and wen great unpopularity by accepting the mission.

His qualifications included great legal attainments, a judicial mind and pronounced diplomatic attainments. arrival in London was an event of importance there as well as here, and daring the months of his sojourn on the other side of the sea he was treated with the utmost courtesy and consideration. This very fact, however, brought about the beginning of his unpopularity, and when upon his return the treaty was submitted for approval to President Washington there was a general protest against its ratification, especially from he agricultural population.

This was chiefly because of the provision that "war does not wipe out an obligation made independent of war. It thoroughly displeased certain Anen icans who sought to be relieved of debts made before the Revolution and owing to Englishmen, but this very provision was the one that made it possible for Jay to negotiate the commercial provisions that were of greatest value to America. Some there were in the seaports, to be sure, who approved of it, but they were insignificant in number compared to those who opposed it, and the feeling was intense. This made m difference to President Washington, howver. He knew the planeate result of the treaty would be of incalculable value to the United States, he was satisfied that the best terms that could be got had been secured, and at the risk of losing his own popularity he stood by Jay and

the freaty. Its adoption fairly revolutionized the ndustries of the country, and as long as the republic shall exist its benign influ-

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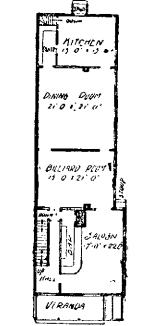
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nents are generally the outcome of push and energy, and in nearly all cases need just such a building, especially so where there is to be a large amount of building done and a number of artisans employed in the undertaking.

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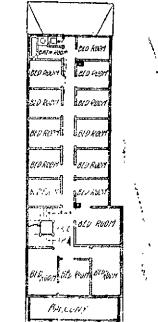
move in the right direction and a great help, as it furuishes a home and a ladging place for those engaged in the undertak ing.
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just such an emergency and has been a success from the start. Such a building should be erected in a convenient location



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"Mr. Kilgour," said be, "I have a patent car tender that I want you to consider. It is my own invention, and Ubelieve rotves the problem of preventing accidents such as we are daily reading of in the papers. I have every confidence in my patent and want you to give it a practical test."

Mr. Kilgour nodded and turned about

"Certainly," said he cheerfully, "we traffic manager and general manager. will be pleased to do so. You say you During its most prosperous career he have every confidence in the invention, managed the traffic affairs of the road and we hope you have found the thing we are looking for. It is a little rule here, however, that whenever in invent or comes with a patent fewler he is asked to try it himself. I will send you down with my clerk here, and you may put your femler on the first car you see. Then let it run you down, and you can show him in a moment what a complete success your invention is. "

The old gentleman turned pale, and looked at the other.

"I-I-well, the fact is, I'm afraid would not be a good subject. But, I dare say, my nephew here would do that," he said as soon as he caught his

"Who? Me?" exclaimed the young man. "Not much!" And he made break for the door. "It always fetches them," remarked

the president as the door closed behind the visitors. "They have every confidence in their plans until we ask them to try them; then they pass. "-Cincinnati Tribune.

Can't Use Preservatians.

The Pennsylvania department of agriculture has devoted considerable attention to the so called "preservatines" now commonly advertised for the 1923 rvation of cidex, milk and other artides of food. In every case it is found that they are composed of some form of borneic ac. d. and in some cases salicylic acid. When added to milk according to directions, one pint of milk contains from nine to ten grains of the drug. The medicinal desc is from 5 grains

or 50 grains. The department of agriridture has deaded that the use of the reservatmes" is injurious to public health and that they come under the provisions of the pure food act. Persons using or selling them are liable to convic aon and line.

Trisible Evidence.

Hisband-Don't you know that every tune a woman gets angry she adds

health rating or resuperation. It is west | Wife-Ves. 16's a wase provision of Bowers and favorate well known folloge, pature to let the world know the kind g well as simple curtains, so the mind of husband sine's got. Photos and Sketcher.

RIPLEY'S RISE IN RAILROADING.

From a Clerkship to the Presidency of the Napoleonic is the talent of Edward

Payson Ripley for railroad managership. Twenty-five years ago he was a humble clerk in the office of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road. Today he is president of the great Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe company. He was born in Dorchester, Mass., 50 years ago and is consequently in the very prime of life. At the age of 23 he entered the railroad service as contracting agent of the Star Union line in Boston and two years later became a clerk in the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy office and from this position rose steadily to the positions of New England agent, general eastern agent, general freight agent,

with masterful skill and was soon recog-



LOWARD PAYSON RIPLEY. rized as one of the ablest men in the asoness. He left the Burlington in 1890

to accept the position of third vice president of the Chicago, Milwankee and St.

Paul and displayed such marked ability that he won the friendship and admiration of J. Pierpont Morgan, one of the principal owners of the road. When the Atchison was reorganized recently, Morgan was influential in having Ripley elevated to his present office us presi dent. He is a man of excellent education and is a ready and logical speaker. As a dehater at railroad conferences be has no equal, and his talent in this line often causes him to be chosen as the spokesman for railroads when confernces are held with other roads or with shinners. He is a strict disciplination and a believer in high rates and has long been one of the most energetic advocates and supporters of railroad pools. Ho knows the railroad business from the ground up and is a veritable living encyclopedia on the subject of transportation. He never courts a rate war with other roads, but when forced into a contest with competing lines usually manages to more than hold his own. He was one of the directors of the World's fair and materially aided in making the exposition the great success that it vias.

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episcopate in New York. Bishop Rowe did his first work for

who was still more recently consecrated to the the church

his visits as missionary.

the mission at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., tendent of schools for the county of

Few clergymen are more interested in ectet society work than Bishop Rowe. versity of Toronto, of which he is maser of arts, in 1878, and was admitted to

Country's Only Foreign Minister. Like Ah Sin, Senor Andrade, Venewela's minister to the United States, is childlike and bland, but the impression is rapidly gaining ground in Washing-

ablest diplomats at the capital. He is diplomatic relations with England have called.

For three generations the Andrade

As minister he has made no effort to

Money Calore.

notes leave the Bank of England daily,

ence will be felt on this side the sea.

The Burken at Bellefontaine Bellefontaine Index, of Saturday,

Last night about 9 o'clock, Oricers

Gutherie and Kernan made a raid upon

seems that on Wednesday last these

parties with one Jeffers, got into a

game of craps, and that Jeffers won.

others a general fight took place, which

bloods noses, and a most disgraceful

melee generally. What became of the

game and the winnings we have not

learned, but it is understood that the

proceedings were interrupted and the

James Burke and Ed Ackles were

also arrested for keeping a place, and

it is understood that the place they

keep is a most disreputable one. The

hope they will give these parties and

others no rest until they are all driven

The cases are set for hearing on

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Gifts for Ladies.

Silk Windsor Searfs, worth up to 35c, 2lc. Warm, all-wool Hose at 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Fancy Work Baskets, 10c to 40c. Fascinators, 25c to 75c. Fine hand-made knit Mittens, 25c Fur Top Kid Mittens only 50c. Elegant black silk Mittens, 50c and \$1. Extra heavy, fast black, wool leggings, worth 50c; our price, 35c. Above are only suggestions of a few things we have to offer We have many other

Useful and Appropriate Offerings

And are confident we can do better by you than any-

Barrett's Bargain Store,

113 South Main Street.

Tools and Bieveles, 107 S. Main, Marion, Ohio.

BEGINNING ON TUESDAY

YOUNG LADY'S DEPARTURE

She Leaves Her Adapted Home at About the Time Her Lover Leaves the City.

The disappearance of Miss Maiss the Burke piace at the rangon and rested James Burke, Thomas Burke and Witeraft has caused some comment. Ed Ackles for disturbing the peace it and the particulars of the affair are most unhappy. Miss Witcraft resided here with the family of R. J. Monroe, and her innocent manner and winning and this not being satisfactory to the ways made her a general favorite with all who chanced to become acquainted resulted in a number of black eyes and with her She did not go out much. but during the time that Dr. W. N. Smith resided here she became acquainted with him and this resulted in the trouble that has recently developed Smith called on the young lady at her home on State street and she evidently fell in love with him Mrs. Monroe inquired into the particulars of the matter, offering Miss Witcraft some good, motherly advice, but girllike she did not take it, and became enraged and left the house, going to a lady friend's. I in the meantime W. N. Smith left here for his home in-Wooster, and Miss Witeraft subse-

quently left the city. On leaving here she stated that she was going away to marry Dr Smith This, however, is doubted, for investigation proves that she had her trunk checked to Meadville, Pa., where her sister resides, and it is believed by her friends that she has gone to live with

Smith is a dentist and came here to work in the office of Dr. C. J. Nichols. He was a handsome looking young man and was quite a favorite. It is not generally believed that he and Miss Witcraft are married, but their friends here hope that such will be the termination of the incident, which is greatly regretted by all who knew the

The Empire Fruit company, proprietors of the Empire brand oysters. All cans stamped with our trade mark and each can warranted solid fill. Ask your grocer for them. 19·t5

A NEW DAILY

To Be Started by a Former Employe o the Star Office.

A. J. Baughman, well known throughout Ohio as an old newspaper man and at one time a member of the STAR force in the circulation department, is oon to start a new daily at New Phil

The new daily will be called "The Evening News" and has an open field in New Philadelphia and Canal Dover, the population of which cities will aggre gate \$10,000.

The first issue of the News will come ut New Years.

Just received, per express, direct rom New York importers, a large stock of line Swiss sonbroidered handerchiefe in exquisite designs.

SEFFNER BROS

Susan, the little 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Noll, died at their home on Patterson street,this morning, from membraneous croup. She had been ill for some time, and death at last has relieved the little one of al earthly pain.

The funeral will occur from the house Fuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

German Crosp Remedy

Will cure that cough.

Do You Want Coal?

Remember we keep constantly on hand all the best grades of hard and soft coa

Beware of Imitations!

Others say that they have "just as good," but the

So-called "Smokeless" Coals Smoke.

Pocahontas Smokeless Coal.

It is sold only by

The Prendergast L. & C. Co.

Telephone 8. Quick Delivery.

UHLER, PHILLIPS & CO. THLER, PHILLIPS & CO.

Word on Fancy Goods.

We closed out a line of Fancy Xmas goods from a jobbing house that was anxious to sell. We give you the ben-efit, as we don't want them in our stock after N mas.

UHLER, PHILLIPS & CO.

Hand Mirrors 19c. worth 35c. Fancy pictures (medallion) at 23c worth 50c. Metal picture frames at 15c, worth 35c. Celluloid work boxes with needles, thimbles, etc. 69c. Celluloid handkerchief cases

Celluloid necktie cases. Celluloid toilet cases, medallion pin trays, fancy jewel cases decorated which broom holders, and a thousand and one pretty things for Xmas presents at less than wholesale

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by agents at \$1.00 per set. We have just 144 sets to let go as Xmas presents for 25c. The best

The Christmas Sale Is on in Earnest.

From store opening to store closing time we are busy with seekers of useful and ornamental things for the holiday season. Every day finds us with more customers to handle—to wait on. You will help yourself and help us by coming early, and as a special inducement a hundred pretty things step forward and proclaim their low prices.

Come tomorrow before they are all carried off.

Christmas Gloves.

Not different from the good ones to be had here any other time, but assortmen's have been kept very complete for holiday buyers. Not a word about some very special values on extra good gloves that will greet you at the glove counter all this

Buy Blankets.

A note for the son or daughter who wants to remember the guardian of the household with something she will appreciate. Fifty pairs of good wool blankets are eaisly priced for Christmas buyers. Can you imagine a more sensible gift? All wool plaid or plain blankets at \$2.75. Centennial golden fleece at \$5.00--very best.

Why Not a **Dress Pat**tern?

Several dozen novelty dress patterns, including every fashionable fabric of the season, ask for attention from gift buyers. You can't imagine what \$3.75 or \$5.00 will buy in a stylish, serviceable gift until you see these dress patterns. Better ones high up as \$25 00.

At the Linen Counter.

Linen Sets, Table Cloths, Napkins, Centerpieces, Scarfs, etc., etc., crowd each other. We don't doubt but that a liberal price cut will send the surplus . scurrying away to the linen chests of the town's economical housewives. They are good linens, as good as any we ever sold you. Napkins 75c to \$5 dozen. Doylies 5c to \$1. Linens for tabling 25c to \$2 per yard

Come in the morning, if there is a crowd, and if change is a little slow in coming don't think ill

week.

We heard a lady say the other day that we have the prettiest and largest line of ribbons in town. Don't believe her until you investigate personally. The following are good for fancy work All silk No. 16 at 10c. All silk No. 40 at 19c.

Another Flurry in Furs.

We have got to confess that if we knew how the weather would be, our fur purchases would have been half and less. However, it is an ill wind that doesn't blow you some good. So here goes, and the prices are cut to half and less. Furs will fly from now until the stock is sold. Wool seal capes, with Marten collar and edge, at \$15. Siberian Marten, 36 in. long, at \$12.50, worth \$25.

A Shoppers A Ribbon Note. Rumor.

if possible. Store opens at 7. Keep to the right of us. Extra facilities will help to make everything easy.

Built extra good for

\$7.50.

Umbrellas.

Xmas gifts, and the handles and trimmings are the very latest. When a man has everything else, he usually thinks very kindly of an umbrelia. Fine line of Xmas umbrellas for ladies. Prices 50c 10

Use the Mail-Order Dep't

for gift buying if you are not handy to the store. Prices just the same. Goods just as good as though you were in the store to pick them. Quick service a particular point. Telephone No. 1So for city use.

The Handkerchief Carnival.

Switzerland, Ireland and Japan contributed to this great handkerchief show. You might pay from 50 up to several dollars, but that's not to the point. We offer several hundred dozen handkerchiefs at the very low prices that follow. We are willing that you should go everywhere else and try to better them, and then come here. Your better judgment will do the rest.

All lines embroidesed at 15c. or 2 for 25c. All linen fine embroidered at 25. Handkerchiefs at 5c for men. Handkerchiefs at

3c. 5c, foc. 20c for ladies and children.

Our department is complete in every respect.

Accept This as an Invitation.

We will be glad to see every one that calls whether they buy or not. A thousand things are here to interest and amuse. Our clerks are instructed to tell you all about them that you might wish to know without importuning you too strengly to buy. Christmas shoppers who buy wisely will again, as heretofore, confine the bulk of their purchases to this store.

UHLER, PHILLIPS & CO

Open Every Night Until Christmas.

Wraps to like wildlire. Hundreds yet to sell, every day less to show, less to select from. 3D FLOOR. Holiday Department Another cut on dolls takes effect right away. Dolls at one-half the former price-cause—too many. Millinery Trimmer gone—all millinery goods to go—your price will buy it. Hats trimmed at half. Flowers, Feathers, Birds, Aigretts and all other goods go at any price. Bear in mind that our millinery is all new this fail. MUSIC TUESDAY EVENING. EVERYBODY COME. D. A. FRANK & CO.

This week and continuing until

Christmas Eve, this store will be

open during the evenings.

NOTE: It has been customary since this business was founded to keep the store open for a few

The employes receive generous treatment in return for the evening service, some by extra compen-

Hundreds of people otherwise engaged during the day enjoy the beautiful holiday attractions in an

To make shopping still more attractive, we have contracted with the ORCHESTRA TO FURNISH

Every department in the store is at its best. Kid Glove specials continue from now until Christmas.

sation, others by excuses from duty and others by special holidays after Christmas in return for the

evening promenade through the store, and also make such purchases as they please without the loss of

MUSIC A NUMBER OF EVENINGS BETWEEN THIS AND CHRISTMAS, THE FIRST TO BE TUES-

Dress Goods Specials are here all the time. Every day adds other lots to the cut

valuable time. That they should be accommodated is a necessity of the place and the period.

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evenings before Christmas.

increased hours of work.

DAY, (THIS WEEK).

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